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THE Peach
NEWSPAPER STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

$200,000 JEWEL ROBBERY AT BEVERLY FARMS ESTATE

Zeppelin Safe in Germany

Where Two Met Death

Today

Victor Berger, A Good Man

Dining in the Clouds

A 33,000-Mile Spot

Millions, and in Jail

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 9—Victor L. Berger, late editor of the Milwaukee Leader, will be buried tomorrow. His death is a loss to his city, his state and to Congress, which heard unpleasant truths from him, and listened because it respected his sincerity.

Victor Berger was able, honest, a good American. His fellow citizens of Milwaukee, the ablest, including those that disagreed with his political theories, will indorse that statement.

A man of great ability, he could easily have accumulated wealth. He preferred to devote his life to the welfare of other men.

Flying around the world should be popular, in prohibition America, when flying safely becomes firmly established.

Passengers, gathering for their first dinner, found waiting in the clouds, over the ocean, caviar, green turtle soup, squab, strawberries and cream.

Lazarus, traveling upward in Abraham's bosom, enjoying the sight of Dives burning in hell, had no such luncheon as that. "And," says Wiegand, "there was exquisite wine from the Graf's cellar."

The Wilson Observatory has photographs of recent happenings on our sun that interest you.

Our real life, future and safety are there, more than 90,000,000 miles away.

If the sun's temperature dropped below 30 million degrees, centigrade, life on this earth would be impossible, you would freeze.

One photograph shows a burst of gaseous flame hundreds of thousands of miles in length. In that flame our earth would look smaller than a baseball in a big furnace.

The observatory is studying with particular care one sun spot 23,000 miles wide. That is only a bubble on the sun's surface, equivalent in size to a small freckle on a girl's nose.

You may safely examine that spot through a piece of colored glass or an over-exposed photographic negative.

Science will be much obliged if you will tell what supplies the sun's terrific energy.

It is not "combustion," so mene "burning up of matter," as once thought. The sun, billions of years old and one million times bigger than our earth, would have been burned up long ago.

"The stripping of the atoms," which means tearing the electrons away from their nuclei, creates the energy, according to recent scientific teaching.

Stripped of their electrons, the atomic nuclei are packed close together, possessing a scientific gravity beyond comprehension. Solemnly, science tells you that there exists in space matter so densely packed that one cubic inch of it would weigh a ton.

The Frenchman of Voltaire's day, asked to prove his statement that the earth goes around the sun, admitted that he could not prove it, and added: "*Mais le rien en donne ma parole pour assurance*"—but I give you my word of honor." That "proof" must suffice, in many modern instances.

A young American, who got millions from his father, has spent his first week in a British prison, and does not like it.

He was convicted of killing a man with his automobile, while intoxicated. He told the court he had had five or six drinks but was sober. British justice gave alcohol the benefit of the doubt.

The young millionaire complains that the prison food is not good, and objects to a rule that gets him out of bed at 6 a. m. Possibly if his father had made such a rule years ago, the young man might not have gone to jail.

Young gentlemen of the same type, going abroad, should remember that British justice pays little attention to millions, and none at all when an American is concerned.

The young American's lawyer revealed an interesting "hands across the sea" truth when he urged the jury not to convict the young man "because he was an American."

Brokers' loans passed six billions and the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate to 6 per cent.

If brokers' loans should pass eight billions, would the Federal Reserve make the rate 8 per cent?

It probably would, except that some state laws against usury would interfere. And there must be some one in the Federal Reserve that would object to putting that institution on an absolutely pawnshop basis.

WEATHER

Saturday fair; Sunday local showers; moderate southerly winds.

High tide today 3:54 a. m., 4:23 p. m.

Sun rises 5:45; sets 7:03.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:23.

SETS WORLD RECORD FOR AIRSHIPS

The Time From Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, 4400 Miles, is 55 Hours, 24 Minutes

Friedrichshafen, Ger., Aug. 10—Smashing her best previous speed record, the Graf Zeppelin arrived here today from Lakehurst, N. J., on the first leg of the 21,700-mile Hearst-Zeppelin flight around the world.

It was just 1:03 o'clock this afternoon (6:03 a. m. Boston daylight saving time), when the Graf landed at her hangar.

She ran true to her schedule to the last minute as her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, had sent a radiogram earlier in the morning, saying:

"Will land at 1 p. m."

The Zeppelin made the trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 24 minutes.

The distance is about 4400 miles, including a detour to the British Channel or northern route, instead of coming home by way of the Mediterranean.

The aerial greyhound, with her 22 passengers and crew of 40, traversed the 4400 miles from Lakehurst at an average speed of approximately 80 miles an hour.

FLIES OVER PARIS

Instead of coming by way of the Mediterranean and the Rhone valley or via London, the Graf gave Paris a thrill by soaring over that city early in the morning. From Paris the liner came by way of Basel, Switzerland, crossing that city at 9:25 a. m. (4:25 a. m. Boston daylight saving time).

After a fine passage over the sea with excellent weather and favorable tail winds, the Zeppelin ran into rain, fog and wind after crossing the German frontier.

A gigantic crowd, gathered here from all parts of Germany, hailed the Graf as she loomed out of the misty clouds and moved majestically.

PANDEMONIUM LOOSE

A pandemonium of noise broke loose as the Graf maneuvered over the landing field. It was the second time the Zeppelin had returned to her home port after the long and venturesome round-trip flight to Lakehurst and New York. But the voyage had lost none of its

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

TREASURY BALANCE

Today's Treasury balance, $135,412,967

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Today's Customs receipts, $13,693,816

SOVIET PLANE HOPS

Moscow, Aug. 10 (INS) The Russian plane, "Land of the Soviets," which is making a flight from Moscow to New York, hopped off at Novobirsk, Siberia, at 10:20 o'clock this morning for Krasnoyarsk, Siberia. Krasnoyarsk is 1800 miles west of Vladivostok.

2 KILLED AS AUTO RAMS TROLLEY

Four Hurt, One Dying in Crash on Harvard Bridge

Two persons are dead, another is dying and three others are being treated for injuries, as a result of a headon collision between an automobile and a trolley car on Harvard bridge early today.

DEAD

Frank M. Cunningham, 24, 31 West Cottage st., Roxbury.

Agnes O'Neill 24, of 24 Josephine st., Dorchester.

INJURED

DYING

Theresa O'Neill, 19, same address.

Ellen O'Brien, 22, of Lakehurst st., Dorchester.

Arthur Ellis, 19, of 46 Leonard st., Dorchester.

Charles Williamson, Belmont st., Belmont.

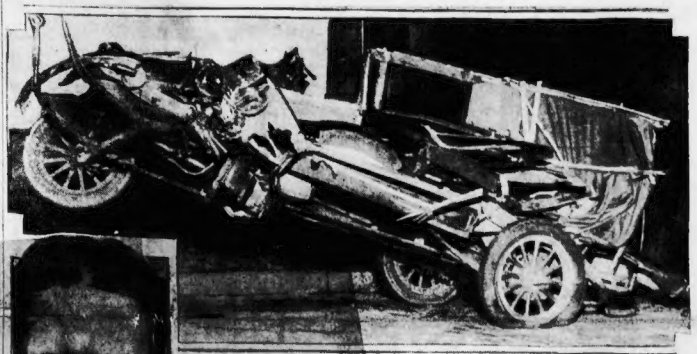
With the exception of Williamson, who was a passenger on the trolley car, all the victims were riding in the automobile at the time of the crash. Williamson reported his eye was cut by glass, he being the only one of nine passengers who was injured, so far as could be learned.

Harold Bunker, 858 Kent ave., Arlington, motorman of the Harvard sq.-Dudley st. car, which figured in the collision, went to the Back Bay police station to make a report of the crash.

He stated that he was proceeding across the bridge towards Cambridge with an apparent clear way ahead when the sedan, coming in the opposite direction, swerved suddenly over to the left hand side of the road, colliding with the street car.

Arthur Ellis, who was permitted

Continued on Page 2, Column 2



Sedan that crashed into trolley car headon near the middle of Harvard Bridge as it appeared after the smash in which Cunningham, the driver, and Agnes O'Neill were killed and three other riding in the car were injured. Staff photo.

Frank M. Cunningham.

Dewey Flagship to Escape Scrapheap

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Congress is to have an opportunity to provide for preservation of the Olympia, Admr. Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay and later the funeral ship of the unknown soldier.

Big Blocks of Stocks Bought in Wall St.

Big blocks of representative shares were churned over in Wall Street trading today. While movements were irregular, it was evident that buying support was being accorded some of the favorites.

Thirteen hundred shares of United Aircraft changed hands, off $2.62 a share, but 2200 shares of Nash Motor appeared at the opening, up $2.12 a share.

Fourteen hundred shares of New York Central sold in a block, up $1.50 a share.

Barnsdall changed hands in a block of 3600 shares, up fractionally.

U. S. Steel cheered the bulls, mounting $1.75 a share. Many changes were for fractions only, but the trend in early trading was definitely upward.

There was some selling on the part of timid interests following the report President Hoover has discussed the question with his cabinet and will appoint Federal Commission to investigate Reserve Bank rediscount rate, and to authorize very brokers' loans and other factors affecting the stock market.

	Prices	Ch'ges
Un Aircraft	158¾	−2⅝
Columbia Graph	60⅝	+ ⅝
Westinghouse Elec	223½	+ ⅝
Anaconda	116⅝	+ ⅛
Sinclair	32½	+ ⅛
First Nat Stores	95⅜	+ ⅝
N Y Central	239½	+1½
Nash	96⅜	+2⅝
Barnsdall	38	+ ⅝
Kennecott	85½	+ ⅛
Radio	85½	+ ⅝
Un Corp	64⅝	+ ⅝
Goodyear Rubber	106¼	+ ⅝
Int T & T	110½	+ ⅝
Bethlehem Steel	119⅝	+ ⅝
U S Steel	215¾	+1⅝

Yellow Bird Lisbon-Bound

Madrid, Aug. 10 (INS)—The French fliers, Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armento Lotti, took off from here in their transatlantic monoplane Yellow Bird at 8:55 a. m. today bound for Lisbon. The fliers are making a good will tour of Europe.

REPARATIONS CRISIS HALTED

The Hague, Aug. 10 (AP)—A crisis in the conference of the governments to make the Young reparations plan effective was averted at least for the time being today when the conference financial committee adjourned until Monday without discussion of the resolution of Philip Snowden, British chancellor, demanding revision of the plan.

The session of the financial committee was short. The Snowden resolution was allowed to lie on the table contrary to expectations that a vote would be demanded, with the conference breaking up in a deadlock consequent to rejection.

The development perceptibly raised the spirits in conference circles, although the fateful resolution remained ready for call any time Mr. Snowden chose to demand a vote.

Snowden's resolution is that presented Thursday after he had stated for the third time, and more emphatically than ever, that Great Britain could not accept the Young

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Dies From Heart Attack

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 10 (AP)—A heart attack brought sudden death to Stoddard Benham Bates of Derby, state highway commissioner. Mr. Bates, who was 67, summoned a physician to his hotel room here when he felt the attack coming on, but died shortly after the doctor arrived.

IN NEWS TODAY

Financial	7
Comics	14
Radio	13
Sports	9, 10, 11
Greater Boston News	4, 5
Crossword Puzzle	17
Society	6
Shipping	17
Amusements	15
Letters from Readers	8
"Lucky Bill" Number	8
Aviation News	17
Lindy Club	6
Fiction	16
Church News	16
Model Homes	16

Trooper Held as Drunk in Crash; Girl Hurt

Melville Reilly, 31, state trooper attached to the Peterham barracks, was arrested in Revere early today charged with driving under the influence of liquor after an automobile accident in which his girl companion was seriously injured.

Miss Angelina Richardson, 19, of North Dana, Reilly's companion, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

The girl was hurled from the trooper's car when it crashed into a telegraph pole on Broadway, near the International highway.

The pole snapped off at the base and tore down several wires Reilly was uninjured.

Dr. Harry Silverman ordered the girl taken to the hospital immediately.

Reilly will be arraigned in Chelsea court on the charge preferred by Lieut. Cornelius F. Cronin of the Revere police, who made the arrest.

Chinese Arrest 141 Soviet Rail Employes

Tokyo, Aug. 10 (AP)—Rengo News Agency dispatches from Manchuli, Manchuria, today said that Chinese yesterday arrested and imprisoned 85 Soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway at Khailar and 56 at Pokotu. The action was taken as a precautionary measure against the threat of a general strike.

Other Soviet employes were kept under a close watch since it was feared they would attempt sabotage.

50,000 AT BIER OF BERGER

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10 (AP)—"The masses," as Victor L. Berger called the working men and women whose cause he championed for a life time, today paid their last tribute to the former Socialist leader as his body lay in state in the City Hall rotunda.

Fifty thousand persons passed before the bier in the last two days.

Banked high about the casket were hundreds of floral tributes. There was one from the city's common council, as a member of which Mr. Berger held his first political office. Most of them, however, were from labor organizations.

During the funeral city business was at a standstill.

Hosiery Workers Bar Bare Legs at Outing

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP)—The bare legged fad naturally will be strictly taboo at the outing of the local branch of the National Federation of Hosiery Workers. But the chairman will take no chance. He says there will be an inspector on the excursion train to see that all girl workers wear them.

LINEUP AND BATTING AVERAGES AT BRAVES FIELD

BRAVES		CUBS	
Richbourg, right field	.298	McMillan, third base	.287
Maranville, shortstop	.304	English, shortstop	.287
Sisler, first base	.341	Hornsby, second base	.363
Bell, third base	.283	Wilson, center field	.350
Harper, left field	.280	Cuyler, right field	.345
Welsh, center field	.271	Stephenson, left field	.350
Maguire, second base	.230	Grimm, first base	.311
Spohrer, catcher	.284	Taylor, catcher	.254
Siebold, pitcher	.333	Bush, pitcher	.190

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SOCIETY WIFE AWAKENED BY LOOTER IN ROOM

$150,000 Pearl Necklace of the Sydney Hutchinsons Among Gems Taken

Jewels valued at $200,000, loot of the largest robbery of its kind in the history of the North Shore, were stolen from Sydith Terrace," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hutchinson, at Beverly Farms today.

Making an entrance by way of a window over the front porch, the thief had looted two rooms and was making away with the personal jewels of Mrs. Hutchinson when her screams awakened the household.

The robber fled, making good his escape, an dishonuch a search of the district was made by police, no trace of him could be found.

The stolen jewels were described as follows:

One string of 150 matched pearls, with diamond clasp and black and white pearl pendant. $150,000.

Large solitaire diamond ring.

Diamond and pearl brooch.

Diamond clasp pin.

Diamond and emerald clasp pin.

Diamond wrist watch.

Clasp pin studded with diamonds. Large black pearl.

RETIRED AT 1 A. M.

The Hutchinson family had been entertained on a yacht last evening and arrived at their home about 1 o'clock this morning, when all retired.

About two hours later Mrs. Hutchinson was awakened by a noise and discovered a man with a flashlight standing beside her dresser.

She screamed, awakening her husband in the next room, and other members of the family, including Miss Frances Hutchinson and Mrs. Natalie Pyson, daughter and Edward Hutchinson, a son. Mrs. Pyson's husband was also awakened.

A search of the house revealed that the robber, who had made good his escape, had first entered the room of Mrs. Hutchinson, on the front of the house.

OTHERS UNDISTURBED

Apparently he had passed through this room to that of Hutchinson where the black pearl was taken and then entered Mrs. Hutchinson's room in another wing. Here he secured the diamond wrist watch, and diamond studded clasp pin.

The Pyson's room was next visited by the robber, but he left empty-handed, without awakening the occupants. He then went to Mrs. Hutchinson's room again and had pocketed her necklace, pin, brooch, bracelets and clasp when she awoke and drove him out with her screams.

So quietly did the robber work that none of the other members of the family whose rooms he visited were disturbed, and according to the police he showed considerable familiarity with the plan of the house and the location of the jewelry.

Two police officers, who patrol the district in an automobile, rang in a box not 500 yards from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

$200 CASH PRIZES IN WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST See Ad on Page 6

GRAF ZEPPELIN COMPLETES FIRST LEG OF HER WORLD FLIGHT

PASSED SOUTH OF LONDON; OVER PARIS

Lands in Friedrichshafen Only Three Minutes Behind Eckener's Schedule

Continued from First Page

thrill nor the arrival from overseas any of its vivid novelty.

The mighty crowd which milled about the landing field was thrilled, and a chorus of "Hochs" swelled upward at 12:40, when the liner was sighted.

She was moving with apparent slowness, although the murky weather made an estimate of her speed uncertain.

Officials of the Zeppelin works had made all arrangements for the landing, and a crew of several hundred men waited for the Graf to drop eastward and cast her landing lines.

ECKENER 51 TODAY

Police and soldiers patrolling the landing field held back the thousands of shouting, hat-waving, flag-tossing men and women who surged about in an effort to get as close as possible to the scene as the monster was lowering herself towards her hanger.

In the offices of the Zeppelin works was a small mountain of messages for Dr. Eckener, congratulating him upon his 51st birthday anniversary today.

His best birthday gift was the completion of the record-breaking voyage from New York, when the Graf equalled the speed of a racing airplane by flying 105 miles an hour, at times.

The speed of the Zeppelin amazed even its most sanguine well-wishers.

Their explanation was that the ship had been primed to perfection for the beginning of the Hearst-Zeppelin world tour, and that it found ideal weather conditions.

Leaving Lakehurst at 12:41 a. m. Thursday (Boston time), the Graf took a course almost due east along the 42 parallel until it was half way across the Atlantic, when it cut northward to near the English coast and crossed the channel to France at a point near Cherbourg.

HAD 350 MILES TO GO

It reached Paris at 7:31 a. m. (1:31 Boston time), today, circling the city at a moderate height. Early risers, going to work, cheered from the streets below. The great craft dipped once, majestically, and disappeared in the east on its final lap of 350 miles to Friedrichshafen.

From Lakehurst to Paris, airline, is 3622 miles, but deviations from the Zeppelin's route to enable it to take advantage of weather conditions increased the distance actually flown to 3846 miles.

With 48 hours and 53 minutes elapsed them to Paris this represented a speed of 78 miles an hour. Both actual flying time and average speed compared favorably with airplane crossings for the same distance.

The previous eastward crossing of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, completed October 31, 1928, took 68 hours and 56 minutes. Its two westward crossings took, first 71 hours and 38 minutes, and only last week, approximately 93 hours.

OVER BRITISH CHANNEL

The British dirigible R34, in 1919, required 64 hours and 13 minutes to go from Mineola, L. I., to Clifden, Ireland.

Sighting of the Graf Zeppelin over Paris came as a complete surprise. It previously had been supposed that the dirigible would follow the southern coast of England and fly over Londn. At 8:05 p.m. (Bstn time, Friday) the Zeppelin was sighted over Scilly Islands, about 30 miles west of Land's End, and apparently heading for London.

A few minutes later its position was given as 43 miles south of Plymouth, well out over the English channel. From that time on nothing was heard of the ship until it appeared over the French capital, negotiating the 398 miles from the Scilly islands in five hours and 26 minutes.

Graf Zeppelin Made 4400 Miles in 55 Hours

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 10 (INS)—The Graf Zeppelin established a new speed record for a west to east crossing of the Atlantic by lighter-than-air craft, when she landed here today 55 hours and 24 minutes after leaving Lakehurst, N. J.

She lowered her time of 68 hours and 46 minutes on her first flight from Lakehurst by 13 hours and 26 minutes.

The British dirigible R-34 took 64 hours and 13 minutes when she flew from Mineola, L. I., to Clifden, Ireland, in 1919.

The distance traveled from Lakehurst, allowing her detours, was approximately 4400 miles.

The airship traveled at an average speed of slightly more than 80 miles an hour, sometimes her speed fell below this figure and upon at least one occasion it rose to 105 land miles an hour.

The time of the eastward voyage was 12 hours better than it had been expected she would make when she left Lakehurst Thursday morning.

3 Cars Derailed on Maine Central Road

Rockland, Me., Aug. 10—Three of the Maine Central Railroad's box cars, all empty, were derailed one mile west of Warren and a long stretch of track was torn up, necessitating a change in passenger traffic at that point and bus service between Warren and Waldoboro.

How Graf Zeppelin Will Circle World in 21 Days

Dotted line indicates distance flown by the Zeppelin, according to latest reports.

TWO ARE KILLED IN CRASH

Continued from First Page

to go home after treatment at the City Hospital, stated that he was seated in the rear seat beside Theresa O'Neill when the accident occurred. Cunningham was at the wheel of the sedan, with Agnes O'Neill and Miss O'Brien beside him.

The party was en route to Dorchester from Chatham, where they had left a companion of Miss O'Brien, Ellis stated.

The auto was driven more than 100 feet along the bridge and across the sidewalk almost to the railing. Its windows were shattered and the glass strewn over the road.

Theresa O'Neill and Arthur Ellis were taken to City Hospital. Agnes O'Neill, sister of Theresa, was taken in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ellen O'Brien was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

H. C. Witwer Dies in California Home

Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 10—H. C. Witwer, nationally known humorist and writer, died at his home here today, following an illness of several months. He was 39 years of age.

The author's widow collapsed following his death, and was under the care of a physician. Besides Mrs. Witwer, a son, Allen, and the author's mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Nannery, survive.

Graf Zeppelin's Log

FOLLOWING is the log of the Graf Zeppelin on the historic Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight, all in Boston daylight time:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.

12:40 A. M.—Soars into the sky from naval hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

1:40 A. M.—Encircled the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, flew over the metropolis.

6:00 A. M.—Compass message to naval communications says Zeppelin's position as 41:30 north latitude, 68:27 we st longitude, about 360 miles due east of New York.

6:40 A. M.—Sighted by steamer Commercial Trader, 40:15 north, 67:20 west.

8:00 A. M.—Radios Washington she was at 40:30 north latitude, 65:43 west longitude.

8:34 A. M.—Sighted by steamer Rochambeau 520 miles east of Sandy Hook.

8:35 A. M.—Sighted by steamer President Roosevelt, whose position was 40:55 north latitude, 64:33 west longitude.

12:20 P. M.—Radios Lakehurst naval station, giving position as 46:12 nort latitude, 60:35 west longitude. About 720 miles due east of New York.

1:20 P. M.—Zeppelin reports sighting the British steamer Tactician at 58 west longitude and 40 north latitude, about 703 miles due east New York harbor. Going 72 miles an hour.

3:00 P. M.—S. S. Express sights Graf Zeppelin at latitude 40 north and 57 west, flying low.

4:00 P. M.—Zeppelin reports position 40 north and 55 west, or more than 1000 miles due east of New York.

7:30 P. M.—Graf Zeppelin flashes her position as 41 degrees north and 52 degrees west longitude, a little less than 1200 miles due east of New York.

10:00 P. M.—Graf's position 41 north and 50 west, or 1430 land miles out of New York.

12:00 midnight—Graf reports her position as 41:20 degrees north and 45:05 degrees west, approximately 1600 miles due east of New York.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.

4:00 A. M.—Graf Zeppelin flashes her position as 42:20 north latitude and 40:40 west longitude. More than 1900 miles due east of New York.

12:00 noon—Graf flashes her position as 49 north and 26 west longitude, or about 800 miles due north of the Azores, and about 1100 miles from Land's End, England. During nearly eight hours the Graf had soared along at 100 miles an hour.

8:05 P. M.—The Graf Zeppelin roars over Scilly Island, England 43 hours and 25 minutes out of Lakehurst, breaking her record by many hours.

5:45 P. M.—Graf sighted by Dutch steamer at 50:10 north latitude and 5:16 west longitude; then within 300 miles of Land's End, England.

8:05 P. M.—Sighted over the Scilly Islands.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

1:30 A. M.—Flew over Paris.

7:40 A. M.—Sighted over Friedrichshafen.

8:03 A. M.—Landed Friedrichshafen.

Liquor Seized in Charlestown Raid

City sq. police, headed by Sergts. Leonard O'Connell and Joseph Maraghy, raided the tenement on the fourth floor of a dwelling house on Main st., Charlestown, and seized a gallon and a half of mixed liquor, 75 quarts of beer, 300 empty bottles, barrels, caps, openers and a quantity of hops.

$250,000 GEM ROBBERY

Continued from First Page

Hutchinson estate about the time the robbery was committed, but saw or heard nothing suspicious.

Lieut. Francis J. Minton, who was placed in charge of the case, began his investigation with the theory that a former servant may have been involved.

The Hutchinsons come from Philadelphia, where Mrs. Hutchinson was formerly Miss Edith L. Stotesbury of the prominent Quaker City family of that name.

This was the second North Shore robbery within a week, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot in Grove st., Beverly Farms having been entered July 31. The loot was small in this case, only two gold watches and $125 in money being stolen.

CRISIS HALTED AT THE HAGUE

Continued from First Page

plan unless it accorded her a greater share of the German reparation payments. The resolution proposed a sub-committee to arrange a revision of the Young plan to that end.

MacDonald in Flight on Mill Strike Problem

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Aug. 10 (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald left here at 10 a. m. (5 a. m. Boston daylight time), by airplane for an unannounced destination. His departure interrupted sharply a holiday he had planned to last for several days.

In well informed quarters it was understood after his departure he was going to Edinburgh to meet Sir Horace Wilson and discuss steps toward settlement of the Lancashire textile strike. Sir Horace on behalf of the government has been engaged in discussions looking to end the dispute.

Shortly before his departure the premier received some official documents from London.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What is Mayor Nichols doing about the gas rate?	2
2. What is new in Mrs. Holland's case?	3
3. Why do the Braves want to beat the Cubs today?	9
4. How did the stock market open today?	1
5. Have you a "lucky" buck?	8
6. Where is today's big air meet?	6
7. Will Scotty marry Nanette?	15
8. Where is the Zepp?	1

ZEPPELIN GOES ABOVE CLOUDS FOR TAIL WIND

Sir Hubert Wilkins Tells of Joy on Board as Ship Increased Speed

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR RUPERT WILKINS

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World flight.

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Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 10—We are now speeding along at 80 miles an hour (at 10 o'clock local time or 6 p. m. New York daylight time), and expect to get our first sight of England at Land's End, about mid night.

This cruise across the Atlantic will most certainly break the record set by the Zeppelin last year. Dr. Eckener is smiling and happy, and the passengers and officers have caught his mood, which is nothing if not triumphant.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

Earlier yesterday Sir Hubert Wilkins sent the following exclusive dispatch to the Boston Evening American:

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 9—The Graf Zeppelin, sailing along in the northern reaches of the Atlantic and frequently reaching a speed of 100 miles an hour, is now streaking its way for the Irish coast, intent on finding its berth in Friedrichshafen at twilight tomorrow.

WIND GREAT AID

When the sun was only two hours old this morning it ate up the cumulus clouds which have crowded the sky at 1500 altitudes, leaving long strata trailing and parallel with our course.

Dr. Eckener, profoundly weather-wise, elevated the Zeppelin to 1300 feet and was awarded with air currents which have hurried us along at a tremendous rate, sometimes adding as high as 35 miles an hour to the Zeppelin's cruising rate of 65.

The unexpected windfall is stimulating the jubilation aboard, and all, especially the officers, are confident of breaking the transatlantic record set at 68 hours, 46 minutes, by the Graf Zeppelin last Oct. 31.

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 10—Our second breakfast passed off remarkably well as we sped toward the port of Friedrichshafen, north of the Azores, and constantly drawing nearer the outposts of the European coast.

The menu was somewhat altered, of course, from the list of not only the greatest dirigible afloat, but also the one place in the world that one may have the best of home-cooked meals and still not be tied to solid earth.

We retired early this morning, and after a good, sound sleep, heard from Dr. Eckener at breakfast that we had used up only about 1570 miles of our round-trip ticket in the first 23 hours of 21 hours' flying. This is making good speed—between 65 and 70 miles an hour—and we should be in Friedrichshafen by twilight Saturday, according to the commander's calculations.

SKILLED CREW

We passed into the clouds at 9 last night. The lights in the saloon cast on the light gray surfaces shadows that pulsated from dark, indistinct, blurred masses to sharply defined silhouettes, depending on our distance from the clouds. In reality, the cloud-rath constitute a camera obscura.

The condition of the flight now necessitates the strict attention of the ship's helmsmen to the instruments, their only guides in the sphere above the earth. Our crew of veterans is skilled to the finest point, but yet the ship unbidden under such conditions.

Leeds and other airplane men aboard realize how difficult airplane operation is in such conditions.

From 9 until 11 o'clock last night, we drove through the the clouds and then beneath them, at from 600 feet to 1000 feet altitude.

It is now 2 o'cuock (Eastern Standard Time) and 4 o'clock in the morning (Local Time.) Our position is 42.20 N. latitude, 40.30 west longitude. We just passed the freighter Madaket, bound for Liverpool.

We are making great headway, having done 70 knots since half an hour ago, when we picked up a strong tailing wind, drifting us slightly north, but still along the great circle course. The heading for the Azores was only momentary when Dr. Eckener thought the winds would be more favorable in that direction.

In Papal Office

Cardinal Justinian Seredi, the present apostolic archprimate of Hungary, is reported to be the successor to Cardinal Gasparri, as papal secretary of state. (International Newsreel photo.)

MAYOR FIGHTS GAS BOOST

Mayor Nichols today was planning to carry into the Legislature his fight against the new gas rates of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., effective October 1.

Terming the new schedule a policy of discrimination against the small consumer, the mayor said: "It is most unfortunate that there is no appeal which we can take right now from the decision of the Public Utilities Commission, which permits the increased prices to become effective. But I will draw up a bill, and file it without delay, so that this whole question of gas rates may be taken up and settled by the Legislature at the coming session.

"It has always been my firm belief that public service corporations should provide service for all at uniform rates. This is the attitude I have always taken in the Legislature," said the Mayor.

"It is unfortunate that the new schedule of gas rates should be adjusted against the small consumers, particularly at a time when winter is coming on and this class in our community has difficulty in meeting its bills.

"Because the gas people have been so persistent on their third effort to drive this rate boost through, they have succeeded. I think that the time is now ripe when the question of gas rates should be explained to the public. The whole matter should be threshed out in the Legislature and with this purpose in view, I will file a bill without delay."

While the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the public utilities commission were attacked by city officials for the new gas rates which will increase the monthly bills of the small consumers, President Dana D. Barnum of the company stated that a large number of families with small income will save money by the new rates.

City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, attacked the service charge of 50 cents a month, included in the new rate schedule. But by the new rates, he said, they hoped to promote the sale of gas in the future and would be enabled to offer a more attractive fuel service.

Malden Man Held as Tipsy Driver

Richard T. Monahan, 26, of Garnet st., Malden, was arrested by Malden police charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, after it is alleged he drove into an automobile operated by John J. Quigley, 36, of 17 Madison st., Malden, attempted to drive away and hit a tree, and then got into a fist fight with Quigley, who finally subdued and captured him.

The accident happened at Bell Rock and Perkins sts.

Kathryn Carver in Paris Hospital

Paris, Aug. 10—The American film star, Kathryn Carver, wife of Adolpha Menjou, was admitted to the American Hospital on Thursday following a sudden illness.

It is believed that she will leave the hospital in less than a week as her sickness is reported not serious.

GRAF SETS NEW U. S.-EUROPE RECORD

Zepp Passes Over England 42 Hours After It Had Left Statue of Liberty

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first transatlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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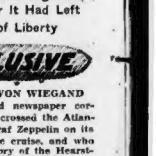
Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, over Land's End, England, Aug. 10 (Saturday, 1 a. m.)—Land. It is Land's End. It is England. We have crossed the Atlantic. It is 5 o'clock in the morning, 44 hours after we left Lakehurst.

America to Europe in two days. The Statue of Liberty to the Lizard in 42 hours and 42 minutes.

We soared over New York at 12:42 Eastern Standard Time. We streaked by the Lizard at 11:20 last night.

That is history - making achievement by the Graf Zeppelin World Flight!



Karl H. Von Wiegand

The Graf has earned its right to the golden pennant of the air. It is a record likely to stand for some time.

The weather is favorable, as it has been most of the way, the wind has helped speed our pace. All day long we have been trembling with the excitement of this new thrill.

Resting through the blackest night, with fog and clouds like fantastic ghosts swirling by our cabin windows glaringly white in the reflected light, and with occasional rains splattering us, 8 o'clock yesterday morning found the Graf Zeppelin at 36 west longitude and 44 north latitude.

105 MILES AN HOUR

We were streaking along at that time like a silver comet at 91 nautical miles or nearly 105 miles per hour.

Through holes in the misty veil surrounding us the whitecapped Atlantic was rolling turbulently 1600 feet below.

I had left the bridge at 2 o'clock in the morning, knowing that Hubert Wilkins would soon take up the duties of the news watch. When I woke up again I sensed immediately a thrill in the air, and I rushed out on the bridge in my pajamas.

There I found supressed excitement. Capt. Lehmann was in command, but Comdr. Eckener took his favorite place as he declared:

"We are following Zeppelin—that is around 105 land miles an hour."

There was a hearty greeting, and the old commander was smiling broadly. I soon realized what had happened. The Zeppelin-Graf had successfully hitched a 40-mile wind to the Graf Zeppelin and was adding the immense impetus of a stiff breeze to the force of the propellers. He said:

"We left the Statue of Liberty at 12:45 Thursday morning. If this keeps up we may reach Europe before midnight."

STRONG TAIL WIND

Capt. Lehman, with Navigators Wittman and Pruss, was bending over his charts with divided and concentrated attention. Occasional remarks reflected their pride and pleasure in the performance of our splendid ship.

From eight o'clock in the morning until nearly three yesterday afternoon we climbed the clear blue sky, always at the rate of from 101 to 104 land miles an hour.

At 3 o'clock we were at 48.05 N., 17.55 W., still at an altitude of 1800 feet. In spite of the dense fog we have definitely encountered we expect to sight land by midnight.

With our position at 41.20 north latitude and 45.15 west longitude, Capt. Lehmann, in charge of the control room, estimates that we have covered the 1260 nautical miles (1570 land miles) in the first 23 hours of our first full day's run.

We have a 15 knot tail wind. The wind pushing us and are making good time. The steamers Hamburg and Pedro are now making a stay in this vicinity, but fog, clouds and occasional rain prevent our sighting them. We have been making a speed of 70 miles an hour, and at 10 o'clock Thursday night, when our position was 43 north and 50 west, 1440 land miles out of New York, we ran into the tail wind Dr. Eckener was seeking.

The old air Magellan's face wreathed itself in smiles, as he remarked

"Now they're shoving us along."

We were then driving through blackness and low clouds, getting 70 and more miles an hour. The Graf dropped to within 600 feet of the Atlantic in an effort to get under the clouds, but failed, since the banks were so low, the Zeppelin then went back up to 1000 feet and set a course east by northeast.

SNOOK JURY TO PORE OVER HIS STRANGE LOVE LETTERS TO CO-ED

INTRODUCED TO SUPPORT PLEA OF INSANITY

Sweet "Kissicum" Notes of Ex-Professor Are Signed With Name "Mabel"

Columbus, O., Aug. 10 (INS)—The "My Dear Kissikums" letters Dr. James Howard Snook penned to Theora Hix, young co-ed whom he hammered to death, will be available to the jury for its consideration when it retires to deliberate the fate of the 40-year-old former college professor.

So "mushy" and erratic are these love missives that the defense believes they will support their contention that Snook is "insane." The fact Snook signed "Mabel" to his communications to Theora is just one more factor that may bewilder the jury in trying to determine exactly what was the mental status of Snook when he was romancing with his paramour.

SUPPORT INSANITY PLEA

Snook's attorneys went so far as to attempt to have the jury consider the letters solely in support of the insanity plea. The State agreed to let the jury consider the letters "for what they are worth."

"My Dearie" was the way Snook, or "Mabe," as he signed himself, usually addressed Theora when he wrote to her when she was in Cleveland in 1927, but sometimes varied the salutation with "My Dear Sweet Kissikums," or "My Dearie Snore."

The letters closed with such phrases as "Here's an earthquake tremor squeeze," or "Here's a great big 'bear hug' anr squeeze and a wee little kiss," or "Here's a kiss a la Belmont to hold you until the next letter."

Sometimes in writing to Theora the former University professor composed poetry to express his feelings, as for example:

"Home again and tired through and through,
"But with loving remembrances of you."

In one missive he wrote:

SHUDDER SHAKE AND KISS.

"Here's a lovin' wish, dear, that you go along well and well—here's a shudder shake and a damp little kiss—as I like 'em and a release."

Once he wrote: "Here is a wish for tonight—the last before you go. A big lovin' squeeze and then a last little peck." Also this: "Here's a diagonal greeting, a little squeeze and a real kiss—high power only."

Dr. Snook can see the little packet of love letters lying there on a table, with the hammer and the slain girl's garments—as he sits amid his lawyers and watches his trial draw slowly to a close.

He has completed his testimony in his own behalf, which kept him on the witness stand for 17 hours. During that time he proved himself to be the strange, unfathomable character he has been since the day of his arrest—an interesting study in psychology.

WON'T ADMIT MURDER.

One of the hardest things for him, even after he had related to the jury how he had beaten the girl to death with a hammer on a family rifle range outside the city limits on the night of June 13, was the statement that he had "murdered" the girl. He had "killed" her, yes, but "murder"—well, he obviously didn't like the sound of the word.

Snook quibbled with Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., over the word "murder." Under cross-examination he was asked by the young prosecuting attorney:

"Don't you admit the murder?"

"No, sir, I don't," retorted Snook, truculently.

After much hemming and hawing, he finally admitted "killing" the girl, but he wouldn't say the word "murder." He put it this way:

"I admit I killed the girl because she threatened to kill my wife and boy, and because she threatened me."

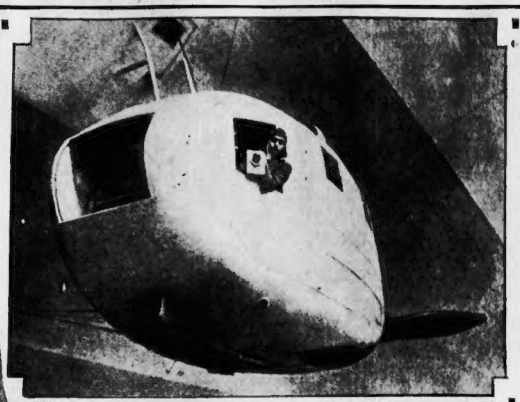
DISPUTE CAUSE OF DEATH.

That seemed to sum up the whole issue as far as Snook himself was concerned. Just prior to this admission he had stood before the jury, blood-stained hamer in his hand, and at the request of the prosecutor showed how he hit Miss Hix the "one real hard blow" that felled and silenced her.

Tenaciously, Snook clung to his contention that he dealt the girl only three or four blows, that everything went blank, that he does not know how her jugular vein happened to be severed, and that he drove away from the spot where the body lay without finding out whether she was dead or alive.

The defense today continued introducing evidence intended to show that Miss Hix's death may have been caused by one of the hammer blows instead of the cut that severed her jugular vein. The indictment against Snook accuses him of killing her with a knife and makes no mention of the hammer blows. This explains the bickering over the issue of just what wound caused the co-ed's death.

Girls Bid Zeppelin Stowaway Farewell As He Starts for Home in Brig of Steamship



Two girls were on hand to bid Arthur Buschke farewell as he sailed for Germany in the brig of the liner Thuringia. He failed to achieve the fame he expected when he became a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin, is shown in this photo, made by Robert Hartmann on a previous transatlantic flight, reading one of the numerous radiograms he receives while in flight. (International Newsreel photo.)

Top photo, taken on a previous flight of the Zeppelin, shows how Robert Hartmann, M-G-M Newsreel and International Newsreel cameraman, is getting exclusive photos on the world flight of the Zeppelin. Other photo is of Knut Eckener, son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, as he piloted the Graf on a previous flight.

Finds Faithless Wife and Child in Grave

Newport, Vt., Aug. 10—Exhumation of the bodies of a young woman and her 2-year-old child in a lonely grave on a hillside at Tomiphobia, Quebec, a short distance over the international boundary from here, revealed that they were the missing wife and son of Frank Quimby, an Enfield, N. H., farmer, who had been seeking them for three months. They had been killed in an automobile accident at Stanstead, Quebec, last Saturday, and were buried as the wife and son of Isaac Fortier, whom police of Lebanon, N. H., are seeking as a wife deserter.

In a local undertaking room, Frank Quimby wept and then forgave the woman for leaving him, and made preparations to take her body home to rest in the family lot beneath the pines above his farm at Enfield.

According to Quimby, his wife disappeared from his home May 17. Besides her husband, the young matron left two of her sons, aged 4 and 7 years, but took with her her favorite child—little Roy, 2.

At the same time she dropped out of sight, Isaac Fortier of Lebanon, disappeared. It was known then the two were friendly. Quimby said that at first he could not credit the report that his wife had run away with a man whom he considered his friend.

Quimby started to seek her throughout the northern section of the eastern states, in the hope that she might return to her children at home.

Fortier left a wife and one child in Lebanon and a warrant for his arrest as a wife deserter was issued in the local court there.

Nothing more was heard of the couple and the child until Chief of Police Leon Copp of Lebanon, N. H., received a clipping cut from a Sherbrooke, Quebec, newspaper, sent in by some unknown person, to the effect that a woman named Mrs. Isaac Fortier and her two-year-old son, Roy, were dead as the result of an automobile accident on Saturday in Stanstead, which is just over the line from Newport.

Newton Asks M. D. C. for Ware's Cove Rink

City officials of Newton have submitted a request to the Metropolitan District Commission that it relinquish control of Ware's Cove, Auburndale, used as a skating rink in the winter, to the city playground department.

Because the ice on Ware's Cove has proved more suitable for skating throughout the winter than any other place in the city, most of the Newton High School hockey games have been played there. If the desired transfer of control is granted, the city proposes to install a public rink and lighting system.

On Legion Tour

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of national commander of American Legion, now with him and a Legion party in Europe, to attend the Fidac convention in Belgrade September 1. (A. P. photo.)

BODY FOUND IN BLAZING AUTO

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10—The body of an unidentified person, burned almost beyond recognition, was discovered in a blazing car at the city dumping grounds on Haynes ave.

Frank Ferrara, foreman at the dumping grounds, told authorities he saw two men drive the car in, leave it hurriedly and return to the highway where another car awaited them.

A moment later, he said, the car burst into flames. He said he saw the legs of a body protruding from one of the doors of the machine before he turned in a fire alarm. The men drove off.

Soviet Fliers Make Second Siberia Stop

Novosibirsk, Siberia, Aug. 10—The Soviet airplane, Land of the Soviets, landed here after a three-hour flight from Omsk.

It was intended to reach Krasnoyarsk on the Moscow-New York trip, but the machine was landed here as a safety move.

Cites Fire Menace

Lawrence, Aug. 10—Removal of fire hazards to reduce rates is urged by Lawrence Board of Fire Underwriters. Dennis E. Carey, ex-fire chief stated that old municipal wooden buildings constitute some of the greatest menaces.

Rex Beach Assumes Blame in Court

Rockland, Me., Aug. 10—Daniel Scully of Rome, N. Y., pleaded guilty in municipal court to fishing in Megunticook Lake, Camden, without a license. The minimum fine of $10 and costs was imposed by Judge Frank B. Miller, and as Scully was about to pay, a stranger arose and asked permission to address the court.

"This man is my brother-in-law," said the stranger, "and I would like to express the opinion that he was only technically guilty as he was merely holding my pole for a few minutes while I was otherwise engaged."

"May I ask who is addressing the court?" said Judge Miller.

"Rex Beach," was the quiet answer. The court acknowledged the presence of the distinguished novelist, but quoted a few lines from the fish and game laws to show that the mere possession of fishing tackle was prima facie evidence that the law had been violated.

"I do not want you to feel that the non-residents are going to be treated any differently by this court than local residents," said Judge Miller. "We want to be courteous to the stranger within our gates."

Scully and his distinguished brother-in-law left the courtroom smiling and the former at once emulated the example of the novelist by taking out a license.

Rex Beach is stopping in Rearsmont.

Ware Couple Has Silver Anniversary

Ware, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Lincoln of Church st., reached the 25th milestone of their married life today, and they are observing the event with a trip to Boston and New York city.

THINKS HE SLEW ENDS OWN LIFE

Bangor, Me., Aug. 10—Earl Bickford, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford of Bowdoinham, an attendant at the Bangor State Hospital, died in the Eastern Maine General Hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head.

It appears that Bickford became highly incensed by the joking of other employes about his love affairs and procuring a 38-caliber revolver, went to the watchman's shack and demanded a retraction. He fired several shots at William Baskee, a hospital laundryman, and thought he killed the man. The shots went wild.

Accuser in Poison Case Returns

Keene, N. H., Aug. 10—Pearl Rawson of Chesterfield, accuser in the poison coffee case which attracted widespread attention here recently, and who disappeared after mortgaging his home, returned here with his wife and furnished $250 for each as bonds for their appearance as material witnesses in the case against Henry Capen, who is charged with attempt to murder Rawson.

It is reported that the Rawsons have been in Brattleboro, Vt., since their quick departure from their farm home.

British Cleric Flays 'Educated Fools,' Lauds Meek

East Northfield, Aug 10—"It is very possible to be a learned fool," Rev. Henry J. Wicks of London, asserted in an address at the Northfield General Conference on Religion.

"A man who possesses all the degrees that universities may give, may be a fool," he stated. "On the other hand a Godly peasant, unacquainted with books, may be a wise man in the deepest and largest sense of the word."

JUDGE IMPOSES ODD SENTENCE

Springfield, Aug. 10—Judge Wallace R. Heady, in district court imposed an unusual sentence on John Salo of Agawam, convicted on a serious charge, by ordering him to pay $275 for the transportation of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnon of Agawam, convicted with him, and her two children back to England. In passing sentence Judge Heady stated that while the coffers of the town of Agawam would not receive any monetary returns from the conviction, it would no doubt benefit materially from the unusual sentence.

Judge Heady at first ordered Salo to pay a fine of $100 and was about to sentence Mrs. Gagnon to the State Reformatory at Sherborn, when the woman stated that she had been married in England. Judge Heady questioned her and found that she would be willing to return with her children to England, but had no funds. He also discovered that Salo had put up a cash bail of $600 for each of the defendants, which was largely responsible for the unique sentence.

Steals Watch in Prosecutor's Office

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)—The nationwide reputation of Patrick Roche, former federal intelligence officer and now chief investigator for the state attorney's office, failed to frighten one Chicago crook.

Last week when robbery suspects were being grilled in Roche's office, a gold watch disappeared from the vest of Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman which had been thrown over a chair. The watch was found in a pawnshop.

Maine Girl Has Post in U. S. Bureau

Augusta, Me., Aug. 10—Miss Eleanor C. Nelson, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. John E. Nelson, of this city has just taken up her duties in the Woman's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington, where she is a junior industrial economist, P-1.

ThelmaHolland's Life Will Be Probed

Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 10—Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22-year-old mother-to-be must remain under bail for 60 days more pending further investigation into charges that she helped operate a still.

This was ordered by Superior Judge Marshall McComb upon the request of Deputy Dist.-Atty. Daniel Beecher.

Belief that Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts would have the charges against the young woman dismissed were dissipated at the hearing. Beecher announced that after conferring with his chief it had been decided to investigate details of her past. Four times she was arrested for bootlegging, it was said, although all these charges were dropped. It was also reported that she had been charged with vagrancy and had not been legally divorced from a former husband at the time she married Charles Holland.

While these previous charges have no bearing upon the present case, the district attorney said, it is held that out of public duty there should be a full probe into the facts.

The case was put over two months for trial and Mrs. Holland permitted to retain her freedom on $1000 bail.

The young woman was arrested May 17 with her husband and 18-year-old Andy Payne when officers found a still in the Holland home at 4714 Second ave. Despite her condition, and statements by her husband that she had nothing to do with the operation of the still, Judge Emmet Wilson sentenced her to San Quentin. The husband was sent to Folsom.

A storm of public protest over the woman's sentence resulted in a reopening of the case.

Two Injured When Auto Crashes Wall

Manchester, Aug. 10 — A man and his wife were seriously injured when an automobile swerved across the road, crashed a stone wall, and overturned at Russell's Corner near the Magnolia line here today.

Carl F. Chase and his wife, Adeline, of Liberty st., Peabody, are at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, as a result of the crash.

Find Body of Man Who Leaped Off Boat

Providence, Aug. 10—The body of a man, believed to be that of David Miller, Providence business man, who was reported by his wife as having jumped from a New York boat off Point Judith, was recovered floating southeast of the whistling buoy off Point Judith by Henry Mello, a fisherman.

"Kiki" Weds

Lenore Ulrich

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 10—Broadway's most tempestuous bachelorette, Lenore Ulrich, has made Sydney Blackmar her leading man for life.

The little star of "Lulu Belt," "Kiki" and "Tiger Rose," whose name has been linked by the gossips at various times in the last few years to Jascha Heifetz, the violinist; Harry Richmond, night club king, and others, made the formal announcement of her marriage.

"I won't say where," said Mrs. Blackmer, "and I won't say when. It was a little church, in a large town, and we won't let the rest of the world in there to gape. But we're married, all right, there's no secret from now on about that. Aren't we dear?"

And Sidney dutifully respondeds "I'll say we are."

Liquor Raids Result From 'Bossy's' Threat

Newburyport, Aug. 10—The first liquor raids since Mayor "Bossy" Gillis told the police to get busy, that he would tolerate no more booze selling in the city, came when local authorities raided the homes of Fedor Malachka and Joseph Lupa in Smith ct., and Joe Kulik in Lime st. They found nothing in Lupa's place.

At the Kulik house the police reported they found a still in operation and they seized five gallons of alcohol. A dismantled still, mash and several quarts of alcohol were found at Malachka's house. No arrests were made.

HUB BOY NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Colebrook, N. H., Aug. 10—Arthur Duffy, Jr., son of a Boston newspaperman, narrowly escaped death today when a car in which he was riding with two companions crashed through a fence on the state highay, rolled down a 100-foot embankment and was demolished.

Duffy received a broken left arm and multiple contusions.

Paul A. Smith, 19, of Brooklyn, is in a serious condition. Russell Hinman, 20, also of Brooklyn, escaped unhurt.

The three were returning to Crawford Notch from a moonlight drive to Cannan, Vt., when the accident occurred.

They were approaching "Crocks and Turn" on the state highway from Canana to Colebrook when a heavy fog settled down over the mountains. Smith, who was driving, was unfamiliar with the road. At the turn the car ripped up 20 feet of wooden fence, overturned and rolled down the embankment.

LENORE WEDS BLACKMER

'CURLEYISM MUST GO' IS DEFI OF FORMER MAYORALTY OPPONENT

JOHN R. MURPHY WILL STUMP AGAINST FOE

Former Fire Commissioner to Assail Curley in Coming Address

An onslaught against the candidacy for mayor of former Mayor James M. Curley was launched by John R. Murphy, former fire commissioner and Curley's unsuccessful opponent of eight years ago.

"Curleyism must be destroyed," declared Murphy in a letter to Linley M. Paul accepting an invitation to address a public meeting on "Good Government of Our Cities." The date or place of the meeting has not been definitely determined.

TO DISCUSS EX-MAYOR

In his letter Murphy advises that he will discuss the candidacy of former Mayor Curley, declaring that "the methods and practices for which Mr. Curley stands must be destroyed and that gentleman beaten for office of mayor of our beloved city.

TO SLAY "CURLEYISM"

You remember when we were boys at school how we declaimed the orations of Cato and with what gusto we shouted the sentence with which he ended his oration: "Delenda est Carthago!"

The old Roman rallied to his countrymen in the Punic wars with that battle cry and Rome was the victor and Carthage was destroyed.

Paraphrasing the words of Cato, how would the battle cry "Curleyism must be destroyed" serve as a rallying cry for all citizens who want good government in Boston?

I believe that when the people realize that the rule of Curley means for the next four years they will rise in their might, as their fathers did in the days of old whenever the commonwealth was threatened, and wipe out forever Curleyism, that insidious foe that threatens the life of our old town.

It will be a great pleasure to speak at your meeting and at the other meeting of citizens on the question of good government because by so doing I, as a citizen, may be able to render some service to my native city in this her day of great peril.

Injuries Fatal to Aged Fire Chief

Deputy Chief William B. Spooner of the Worcester fire department died today at the Massachusetts General Hospital, the indirect result of injuries received at a recent fire. He collapsed while on a visit to Revere. The deputy chief, who is 72 years of age, fell down a flight of stairs in the smoke-filled hallway of a Front st. building, where he was fighting a fire some time ago.

Previously he was treated for injuries when his auto sideswiped a car on route to a fire.

Chinese Gun Toters Sought in Boston

Boston police began a city-wide search for Chinese carrying weapons both with and without permits. A checkup was made of records in Boston to ascertain how many Chinese are permitted to carry weapons, and it will be made in other cities nearby.

One man was arrested in Back Bay and was held for trial in Roxbury court. He gave his name as Tom Moy of 46 Astor st., Back Bay. Special Officers Regan and Dodge of Back Bay police station found him carrying a .32-caliber automatic pistol.

Woman Driver Jailed for 30 Days as Tipsy

Convicted of a second offense of drunken driving, in the Quincy court yesterday, Mrs. Ines Louise Wynott of Greendale ave., Weymouth, was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction. She did not appeal the sentence. Other charges of driving without a license or registration, and drunk, were placed on file.

Mrs. Wynott was convicted of drunken driving in the same court in March, 1925.

Irish Foresters in Frolic

Branch Lady Emmett, I. N. F. of Waltham, will hold an outing at Revere on Thursday. Mrs. Edith Sullivan is chairman of the committee in charge of the event. The party will be transported by special bus.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO, foremost historian of Europe, discusses disarmament problems in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Sailors Unload Yachts

Owing to the spread of the longshoremen's strike, non-union workers unloaded the three German yachts brought over aboard the Hamburg-American liner Harburg. These boats are to take part in the international races off Marblehead later this month.

700 Autos Stopped in Nantasket Test

In a surprise visit to Nantasket Beach, six motor vehicle inspectors, assisted by Hull police, stopped 700 automobiles in a check-up on lights.

Of the number, 100 were found to have defective lights.

Tickets were issued to these persons, ordering that the lights be fixed by official adjusters within seven days with loss of registration plates as the penalty for failing to do so.

The check-up was the first at Nantasket this year, other than the State-wide inspection held in July. A slight traffic tie-up at the beach resulted from the inspection.

BOY STEALING RIDE IS HURT

Frank Duarte, 10, son of Mrs. Angelina Duarte of 17 Bristol st., East Cambridge, is suffering from a possibly fractured skull, at the Cambridge Relief Hospital, as the result of a fall from the rear of a Boston Elevated bus on Broadway near Columbia st., Cambridge. His name is on the danger list.

According to the police report, the child had been "snitching" a ride. The bus was operating between Kendall and Harvard sqs. The boy was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile.

Cambridge Banker to Be Buried Monday

The funeral of Herbert H. Dyer, prominent Cambridge banker, who died suddenly at his home, 7 Dana st., Cambridge, will be held Monday, in St. Paul's Church, that city. Burial will be in Cambridge cemetery. Up until within two days of his death he had been actively engaged with his duties as vice-president of the Harvard Trust Company in Cambridge. He was connected with the bank for 25 years.

He was born in Strong, Me., and has lived in Cambridge since he was six years old.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Elizabeth.

Uninsured Auto's Driver Appeals

For operating an uninsured automobile, Henry Mason, of 310 Washington st., Dorchester, was sentenced to a month in the house of correction when arraigned in Dedham District Court at Dedham, by Judge Clifford B. Sanborn, who also found him guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, for which he was fined $100 and ordered to pay an additional sum of $10 for being drunk. He appealed and was held in $1000 bonds.

Composer Killed Self, Police Find

The probe to determine the cause of the death of Romilly Johnson, widely known composer and son of Benjamin N. Johnson, president of the Lynn Historical Society and prominent Boston attorney, was closed when State Detective William F. Murray announced that he concurred with Medical Examiner Nathaniel F. Breed in a finding of suicide.

ALLEGED TIPSY PILOT TO BE ARRESTED

Registrar Parker to Deal Promptly in Case of Neil E. Buckley

Capt. George A. Parker, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, says a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Neil E. Buckley of Westfield for operating an airplane while under the influence of liquor.

Parker declares it is the first case of its kind with which the registry has had to deal and adds, "we shall take the most drastic measures." He says emphatically that he hopes violators of that section of the aviation law will be penalized with long jail sentences."

The registrar's statement:

"On July 27, 1929, owing to the fact that he was operating under the influence of liquor, one Neil E. Buckley of Hamilton Ponds, Westfield, cracked up an airplane.

"The penalty for an operating in this State is a term of imprisonment varying from one month to two years. A warrant for Buckley's arrest has been issued.

"Since he does not possess a pilot's license, I have suspended his right to operate aircraft, but he is to be given a hearing to show cause why that right should not be revoked.

"I wish to make it as widely known as possible that this department absolutely will not tolerate indulgence in liquor by those who operate aircraft.

"The Buckley case above mentioned is the first of its kind we have had to deal with in Massachusetts, and we shall take the most drastic measures in dealing with all such cases. Moreover, it is hoped that violators of this section of the aviation law will be penalized with long jail sentences."

4 MEN ACCUSED BY GIRL OF 15

Four men will be in court today as the result of the story told by a 15-year-old Arlington girl, after she was picked up by Special Officer Thomas Griffin of the Back Bay station on Charles st.

The girl stated that she ran away from home Thursday afternoon after a quarrel with her mother. She said she met one of the four men held, who listened sympathetically to her story that she had run away and was looking for work.

The man, she said, offered to take her home to meet his mother and give her a dress to wear while looking for work. Going to a West End house with the young man, she stated that he overpowered and attacked her. Afterward, she said, he went out, locking her in, and returned later with the three other men.

She finally escaped, she said, when her captor left her for a moment. She said she wandered around the rest of the day, fearing to go home and afraid to speak to the police for fear of arrest.

Hub Knights Off for Convention

Equipped with cow bells and "hog callers," 33 members of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorrassan left Boston in a gala mood for the biennial conclave, which will be held at Winnipeg, Man., August 13, 14, 15 and 16. Included in the party were the 18 bandsmen of the Abou Ben Adhem Temple of Boston.

Members of El Karum Temple of Providence and others from New Britain, Springfield, Portland and Auburn are in the party. Members of the other temples will join the party at Manchester, Montpelier and Montreal.

OLD TIRE YARD FIRE SCARES CHELSEA

Second General Alarm for Blaze in Tire Mart Calls Help From 2 Cities

A general alarm fire, the second in the city within 24 hours, alarmed Chelsea residents when flames raced through thousands of second-hand automobile tires piled in the yards of H. T. Fineberg & Sons, Inc., Williams st.

Great clouds of black acrid smoke, visible for miles, spread over the Everett and Washington ave. sections of the city, the evil-smelling fumes causing householders to choke and cough and forcing those nearest the fire to leave their homes.

An explosion, following a short circuit on an automobile truck in the yard, caused the fire, according to a report of Louis Fineberg, one of the owners. The truck was in the yard of the plant, unloading a load of inner tubes, when Joseph Bullock, the chauffeur, smelled smoke.

As he started to investigate there was a flash of flame and the rear end of the truck burst into flames.

Other employes made a vain effort to stop the blaze, but once the flames had communicated to the great piles of used tires—piled as high as a two story building in the yard—they were powerless.

When the first apparatus arrived the entire interior of the rear of the yard was ablaze and flames were leaping higher than the roof of the four-story brick building of the Chelsea Shoe Manufacturing Company next door.

A general alarm was sounded and help came from Everett and Revere. The Chelsea firemen were handicapped for a time by thousands of persons who raced into the district and got in the way of men trying to lay lines of hose.

The interior of the yard was an inferno five minutes after the alarm was sounded and firemen dared not enter until the gasoline tank in the blazing truck had exploded.

It burst with a roar, and threw flaming gasoline all over the yard and on the store house at the Auburn street end of the establishment. Then the firemen started to battle their way into the yard.

In the yard were nearly 50,000 automobile tires.

SHIFT TEACHERS IN BROOKLINE

A number of appointments and promotions in the school department of Brookline have been made by the school committee. The changes will become effective at the opening of the school term.

Raymon W. Eldridge, for the last few years an instructor in the Brookline high school, has been promoted to principal of the Lawrence school, succeeding Arthur E. Pierce. Pierce resigned at the close of the last term to accept a position in the school department of Hartford, Ct.

Robert F. Perry has been made principal of the Heath school replacing Carlton Ray, who has gone to New Jersey. Other appointments are Eva Mahon, as a teacher of history and English in the high school; Inez B. Scott, teacher in the Driscoll school; Evelyn Johns, teacher of physical training in the high school; John Corcoran, teacher in the high school, succeeding C. Whittamore, who goes to Boston school department, and Eva Rosenberg, as a substitute teacher in Cabot school.

Court Bonds Woman to Protect Daughter

Mrs. Joseph Di Bono of Crescent st. West Quincy, was arraigned before Judge Albert L. Avery in the Quincy district court on charges of assault on her 16-year-old daughter, Vivian Leona Di Bono. Pending investigation by Francis J. Fahey, probation officer, the case was continued one month. Judge Avery ordered the woman to post bonds of $100 to keep the peace during that time and to refrain from further harming her daughter.

Champion Rifle Shot

"Louis F. ("Rebel") Jones, former marine and champion rifle shot of the Boston police department, joined the force three years ago and is looking out for traffic at Stuart and Berkeley sts.

REBEL JONES IS READY FOR ALL ON RANGE

Motorists and pedestrians! Meet "Rebel" Jones, one-time citizen of Leach, Okla., former United States marine, personal friend of Will Rogers and last but far from least the champion rifle shot of the Boston police department.

You've probably seen him on traffic duty at Berkeley and Stuarts. And if you've had occasion to talk with him you probably have not forgotten his Southern drawl or the impression you formed that here was a true Southern gentleman.

"Yes, suh. From Leach, Okla." murmured "Rebel," christened Louis F. Jones. "Not many people there. It's just a wide place in the road, that's all.

"Twenty miles from Claremore." That's where Will Rogers comes from. Will never fails to come up and say howdy when he's in town and I'm always right glad to see him.

"Rebel" Jones has been on the force since 1926 when he signed off at the Navy Yard after three years' service with the marines. Youngster a member of the championship U. S. Marine rifle team that carried off the trophy at Haiti. Chased "spik" tribesmen in the tropics and liked it.

Likes everything about Boston, too, except zero weather.

Stands six feet, two inches, weighs 188 pounds, married, and the father of three children, and willing to meet any police officer in the state picking on targets with a Springfield.

Lynn Boy Injured Rescuing Bird Under Auto

Crawling under a parked automobile to rescue an injured pigeon in Lynn, Nishon Gardner, 14, of Chestnut st., in some manner started the automobile and received injuries to his back and head.

The automobile, owned by Dr. Alfred P. Bowers, was left in front of a house on Chestnut st. while the physician made a call. Dr. Bowers saw the automobile start and running from the house stopped it. He carried the boy to the office of Dr. C. H. Judkins for treatment.

Fire Halts Opening of Chelsea Baths

Fire halted the opening of the Chelsea baths, a new establishment at 77 Chestnut st., Chelsea. The blaze started from an overheated furnace and caused loss of $100. The alarm was sounded while firemen were fighting a blaze in a paper storehouse on Second st.

HEIGHT OF P. O. UNDECIDED

As a result of a number of inquiries as to the proposed plans of the new Federal Building to be erected in Boston, Congressman John W. McCormack communicated with the supervising architect of the Treasury Department and received the following report:

"The height of the proposed new Boston Post Office has not yet been determined. This office is working with Jas. A. Cram, of Boston, consultant on this project, to develop plans and elevations. The sketches at present are based on 16 stories for the final structure and 20 stories for the tower. These heights are based on the space requirements now on file. When sketches on this basis are completed, a careful estimate of cost will have to be made. If this should prove to be in excess of the present authorization, the height of the building will have to be reduced or additional funds authorized.

"The endeavor will be made to house all federal activities in Boston in government-owned buildings. Whether or not this can be done will depend on how large a post office building can be constructed. The general post office and the federal courts will be taken care of, and, in addition, as many federal bureaus and offices as the size of the building will permit."

NAB WOMAN ON DRUG CHARGE

Charged with possession of narcotics, a woman giving the name of May Hunter, alias Clayton, of Boston, 35, was booked at Worcester police headquarters by Inspector P. J. Morrisey and police woman Beatrice Clark. She also faces a larceny charge.

The woman was arrested following complaint from a chain store that she, with a male companion, had taken a sewing machine motor. Her companion escaped with the motor.

Consumption of narcotics while she was being searched, reduced the supply in the woman's possession.

Cambridge Tax Rate Goes Up $1.30

An increase of $1.30 over the 1928 tax rate has been announced by the Cambridge board of assessors, making the rate for 1929 $32.70 per $1000. The increase is attributed to larger appropriations for the city and for heavy county and State assessments.

URGE SWAN FOR STATE LEGION OFFICE

Crosscup-Pishon Post Man May Run for State Vice-Commander

The rumor that Col. Carroll J. Swan, past commander of Crosscup-Pishon post, may be a candidate for one of the vice-commanderships of the state department, American Legion, is one of the evidences of "warming up" as the time for the state Legion convention at Westfield approaches. Aug. 22, 23 and 24 are the convention dates.

If Col. Swan is chosen one of the five vice-commanderships his friends propose that he be placed in charge of the 1930 preparations unprovided that the Massachusetts delegation prevails at Louisville and lands next year's convention, and then they will seek to elect him next summer as state commander.

State Legion Treasurer Ralph M. Eastman, who has definitely announced that he will not run for that office again, is the outstanding advocate of the Swan candidacy. Eastman himself is much talked of as a candidate for one of the vice-commanderships, and while he is not seeking office, there is every talk that he will be "in the hands of his friends" at Westfield.

Of the present vice-commanders Basil B. Mulligan has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, of Andover, department historian for several years, has been unofficially spoken of to be a candidate again and no opposition is predicted.

$5000 FIRE AT COURTHOUSE

Telephone service was being restored in the Suffolk County Courthouse today after a $5000 fire in the sub-basement, which endangered thousands of valuable criminal records.

Hundreds of clerks and stenographers and as many scrubwomen were forced to vacate the building.

The blaze was under control after a stiff battle of more than an hour.

Although the smoke filled the building and several persons left the roof, giving the impression to onlookers that the blaze was in one of the upper rooms on the Somerset st. side, yet the fire did not get beyond the sub-basement.

It brought a considerable portion of the sub-basement just beneath the Juvenile Court and the probation office near the Somerset st. entrance.

The blaze was discovered by Lieut. Edmund Joseph Kelly, who telephoned to fire headquarters and notified his fellow- watchmen to fight the flames. While they were busy at that job, he ran through the building and ordered 20 scrubwomen, and as many more stenographers and clerks who were working late to leave the building.

TWO VETERAN FIREMEN QUIT

Capt. Charles A. Thompson of Engine 24, and Lieut. John J. Burke of Engine 16 were retired from the fire department on the general order issued by Fire Chief Sennott by order of Fire Commissioner Hultman.

Capt. Thompson was appointed to the fire department July 8, 1872, was promoted to assistant engineer in 1885, engineer in 1903, lieutenant in 1917, and captain in 1924. Lieut. Burke was appointed to the department Oct. 17, 1890, and was promoted to his present grade Sept. 15, 1905.

Eight men were commended for fighting fires while off duty. They are: Hoseman William J. Dennett of Engine 1, Hoseman William Morrow of Engine 5, Lieut. John J. Murphy, Lieut. Maurice J. Buckley, Hoseman Edward W. Cherry and Hoseman Bernard S. Downey of Engine 38 and 39, and Probationer Joseph E. Slattery of Ladder 18, and Probationer Thomas E. Tierney of Engine 1.

Neal Holds Hearing on Brookline Tanks

A hearing was held before State Fire Marshal George C. Neal on the protest of Robert J. Mooney and Mrs. Alice C. Ferrin against granting Edward T. Mullowney, Brookline coal dealer, a permit to instal two 20,000-gallon fuel oil tanks underground at his coal yard, 44 Pleasant st., Brookline.

Marshal Neal agreed to view the site and later give his decision. He intimated, however, that he felt the odor of the fuel oil would be less of a nuisance than the coal dust

Mystery in Shooting of Mill Strike Breaker

The mysterious shooting of Solomon Davis, strike breaking at the Ipswich mills in Gloucester, was ordered investigated by Dist.-Atty. William G. Clark of Essex county.

Davis was talking with a group of workmen at the plant when he was struck by a bullet. He is dying.

Drouth Ruins Forest Hills Cemetery Hay Crop

Tons of hay, spoiled by the long drouth, were burned at Forest Hills Cemetery to prevent the propagation of bugs and insects in the decaying grass. The blazing hay sent clouds of smoke rolling through the district and attracted hundreds of persons to the scene of the "conflagration." Many thought the district was in flames.

RISKS LIFE IN LEAP AND ESCAPES FROM GARRET'S RUM SQUAD

POLICE CARRY GIRL, 16, TELLS GLEARS GAP HOW TO BAKE 40 FT. IN AIR BOSTON BEANS

Members of Headquarters Detail Gives Up Chase; Hold Two Others

Various Other Recipes Sent in for Benefit of Texas Woman

By THE BEAN EDITOR

A 16-year-old South Boston girl matches her culinary prowess with that of experienced Boston housewives in this great quest for the "genuine" Boston baked beans recipe, today.

Let the Texas housewife try this young lady's recipe in her Southern oven and her unusual request of Mayor Nichols for the bean recipe will not have been asked in vain.

Real clever these Bostonians with their beans.

Especially Miss Marie Bolger of F st., South Boston, who despite her young years, has submitted a recipe which promises mouth-watering results.

"I pick them over and wash them and soak them overnight," she writes. "The next morning I drain the water off and parboil them in fresh water. Then I strain the beans. In the bottom of the pot I place one onion, adding half the beans, a teaspoon of molasses, one-fourth teaspoon salt, speck of pepper, one pound of lean salt pork, scored. Then I add the rest of beans, half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons molasses, speck of pepper, filling the pot with boiling water. I bake them all day adding water as it boils away."

AFTER 55-YEAR TRIAL

For the last 55 years has Mrs. C. D. Gould of Washington st. baked beans, she writes, and in her way of preparing the festive dish, she specifies that she soaks them from 9 o'clock at night until 8 o'clock the following morning.

"Take two quarts of pea beans, wash them, clean them, and put them to soak," she explains. "A few minutes after you remove them from the all night soaking at 8 o'clock put them on the stove again and parboil them. Leave them on for 20 minutes. Then remove them. Take one large tablespoon of mustard and place it in the bottom of the crock, adding a half pound of salt pork carved into four or five pieces. Add two large tablespoons of molasses. Cover up with half of your beans. Then take another half pound of salt pork and lay it on top of the beans adding the remainder of the beans. Take one-half teaspoon baking powder and spread it on the top of the beans. Fill crock with boiling water and let the beans bake until 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Pour water into the crock about every hour noticing carefully that the beans don't get dry."

When one is a mother of seven children it does make a difference how the family, Boston baked beans are prepared.

Such a proud parent is Mrs. Lillian Stewart of 7 Baldwin st., Charlestown, and her recipe for the Texas housewife calls for half cup of molasses and a quart of pea beans.

TAKES EIGHT HOURS

"My recipe is for the home baked beans," she stresses. "I pick, clean and wash the beans and soak then overnight. In the morning I drain the water and put beans into fresh water boiling them for ten minutes. Then I place the beans in the regular bean pot. The half pound of salt pork, one onion, tablespoon of dry mustard, half cup of molasses I place in the bottom of the pot and then cover these ingredients with the beans so that when the baking starts the flavor of these ingredients will work upwards giving the beans a good taste. Watch carefully adding hot water when necessary."

It takes eight hours to make "real Boston baked beans," writes Mrs. Theresa George of Shirley st., Winthrop.

Even as to length of cooking time do housewives differ. Not only do Boston women disagree as to what one uses in this recipe but there seems to be no consensus of opinion as to how long it actually takes to make the dish.

We never knew there could be so many varied ways of making Boston beans. The only two things that women seem to agree on are that beans are used and the result is called Boston beans.

VARIED IDEAS

Mrs. Theresa George of Shirley st., Winthrop, sends this recipe:

"For Boston baked beans take two pounds of pea beans; pick clean and wash them over night. In the morning drain the water and parboil the beans. Drain the water off again. Into an earthen bean pot place four thick slices of pork, then half the beans, some pepper and a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a small onion, some black pepper and two large tablespoons of molasses. Then some more pork and more beans, and on the top place the rest of the pork. Fill the pot with warm water so as to cover the beans. Then cover the pot and set in a hot oven to bake for eight hours."

There you are. Some women say bake beans in a hot oven. Some say slow oven. Some say moderate.

Just what does one do in this perplexing situation?

How can we tell this Texas housewife Boston women make real Boston baked beans? How do you make your beans, Mrs. Reader?

The Bean Editor wants to know. So does the Texas woman. Let's tell her the real way. Send your recipes to the Bean Editor, 8 Winthrop sq.

These Men Knew Their Horses in the 'Good Old Days'

James Guynan | Duncan Stewart | Timothy Crean | Patrick W. Banks | Patrick W. Manning

This group of old-time employes of the Boston Elevated have just been retired on pensions. The total years of continuous service for the men is 225 years. When they went into the car service horses were the order and all saw the advent of the "electric horse." The length of service of the men is: Operator Guynan, 42 years; Trackman Stewart, 44 years; Painter Crean, 37 years; Starter Banks, 55 years; and Motorman Manning, 47 years. Above is pictured one of the last of the horse cars in Boston, which passed into oblivion with the mauve decade.

LONGSHOREMEN TO VOTE ON NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

Compromise Proposal Will Be Placed Before Unions at Meetings Tomorrow

A vote by members of the unions of longshoremen involved in the strike at Charlestown, and South Boston docks, will decide the fate of a new settlement plan.

The union committee agreed to place the peace proposal before the men. The results of the voting will be given the steamship management at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Neither side would make known the nature of the compromise settlement suggested, as it was said that premature announcement would not be justice to the men involved.

The statement that a basis for a settlement had been agreed on was made by Edward Fisher, chairman of the board of conciliation and arbitration of the State board of labor and industries at the State House.

"We feel that we have made progress and are hopeful of something being done," said Chairman Fisher after a conference between the board, representatives of three steamship companies and of the striking longshoremen.

RUNAWAY HORSE TACKLED BY POLICEMAN

Patrolman Hogan and Frightened Animal Both Fall in Street

Patrolman Henry F. Hogan, who suffered a broken leg long than a year ago while chasing some boys stealing rides on the rear end of street cars in East Boston, stopped a runaway horse attached to a wagon and, though he and the horse fell in the street, the patrolman was uninjured. The horse received a cut on one leg.

The patrolman was at the corner of Chelsea and Gove sts. when the runaway, with no one in the wagon, dashed along Gove st.

There were four boys in the wagon when the horse started to run. Three jumped from the rear end without mishap, but the fourth John Sereni, 13, of 198 Porter st., was thrown off by the lurching of the vehicle and was later treated at the East Boston Relief Hospital for a laceration of the chin and of the left elbow. He was then able to go home.

Paul Carco, 13, living on Havre st., was driving the wagon to the barn. Trying to put some speed into the horse he got the animal excited and it bolted. The other boys were riding as guests of Carco.

Besides the Sereni boy, there were Carlo De Stefano, 13, of Chelsea st., and Fred Donatelli, 13, of Havre st.

CEDRIC DOCKS TOMORROW

With a large number of passengers for Boston, the White Star liner Cedric will dock tomorrow at Commonwealth Pier from Queenstown and Liverpool.

According to wireless despatches the vessel will reach quarantine at 2.30 p. m. and dock two hours later.

Among the passengers to debark at Boston are: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ainsworth, Miss H. C. Creed, Miss Harriet Birnie, Miss B. Blakely, Miss R. N. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. C. Collers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elgay, Mrs. Aron Goodrich, Miss Frances Goodrich, Miss E. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. O'Rourke, J. Powdrell, Mrs. C. G. Schimer, Miss Priscilla Schimer, Mrs. R. Schimer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Stebbins, Miss Grace Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tucker, Jr., Edward Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wanda and daughters, J. A. Watson, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Salem.

Motorist Procures Warrant for Accuser

Arthur W. Morgan of 378 Columbia rd., Dorchester, who was found guilty of driving a car under the influence of liquor in the East Cambridge district court, appealed. He then sought a warrant against Harold M. Estabrook of Inverness rd., who caused Morgan's arrest, charging Estabrook with assault and battery. The clerk granted the complaint.

The automobiles of Morgan and Estabrook, according to testimony, were in collision. Estabrook stated that Morgan ran away and that he had to chase him about a half mile before catching him. According to the police, Morgan's breath smelled of liquor, and he admitted that he had been drinking.

Morgan testified that he had one drink of grape wine and that it had no effect upon him. He claimed that Estabrook tried to crowd him off the road and the autos crashed. He said Estabrook then came over to him, grabbed him by the collar, and pulled him out of his car.

Unable to Revoke Gasoline Permit

A decision was given by State Fire Marshal George C. Neal in which he stated he had no jurisdiction under which he could revoke the permit given in 1926 to Jacob Rand, trustee, and Samuel H. Pearlstein to store and sell gasoline and motor oils on Chelsea st., Boston. The gasoline capacity of the tanks is 2000 gallons and they are underground.

Marshal Neal rules that because there has been an interim of three years or more between the date in which the license was granted and the appeal filed, and because the appellant knew in 1926 that the license had been granted and should have then made his appeal, he as fire marshal is without jurisdiction and obliged to dismiss the appeal without prejudice.

Policeman Missing

North Adams, Aug. 10—Joseph Mackney, North Adams policeman, is the object of a search by local authorities. He disappeared Monday and has not been heard from since.

AND so Madam Guy blacked Billy's eye. The Irwin twins did not like it but—The whole story in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOMAN KILLED, NURSE HURT

Miss Emily Stimets, a nurse, of 64 Westland ave., is in the Hanover Hospital at Lebanon, N. H., in a dangerous condition, suffering from probable internal injuries as the result of an auto accident at East Lebanon, N. H., when Mrs. Myron S. Plummer, 50, a widow of Tilton, N. H., was killed.

The sport coupe in which they were riding struck a telephone pole, careened across the road onto the lawn of Mrs. Jennie Paddeford and crashed into the corner of the house.

Miss Stimets was visiting Mrs. Plummer, who was a friend, on her vacation, and the two women had gone out for a drive.

Crowley Gets Taste of Real Traffic Jam

A rubbish fire on top of the old Federal Building on Devonshire st. tied up traffic for a half hour.

Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley, who was driving down School st. at the time of the blaze, attempted to avoid the jam by turning up Washington st. against the full tide of traffic and as a result was unable to proceed for 20 minutes.

Traffic on Devonshire st. was rerouted up Water st., a one-way street, on to Washington st., where a tieup resulted. Other traffic was routed around Postoffice sq. An extension ladder was raised to the top of the Federal Building and two lines of hose were laid. The fire was extinguished with little damage.

Thousands stopped to watch the apparatus at work and when the fire was out they swarmed into the subway, causing a jam in the trains leaving the Milk and State st. stations.

West Newton Man Injured by Auto

Benjamin Freeman, 64, of Orchard st., West Newton, was painfully injured when knocked down by an automobile, as he alighted from a Boston Elevated street car in Union sq., Allston.

Freeman was attempting to cross Cambridge st., when struck by a machine operated by Harriet R. Pingree of Prescott st., Cambridge.

2 GIRLS DYING, HIT BY AUTO

The two small daughters of Patrolman Parker Murphy of the Central sq. station of the Cambridge police department, Agnes, 8, and Madeline, 2, were removed from the Cambridge Hospital to the Boston City Hospital, following an accident in which both children were injured, while in front of their home, 122 Dudley st., North Cambridge.

Agnes' left leg was amputated shortly after her arrival at the City Hospital, and she is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. Her name is on the danger list. Madeline is suffering from a fracture of the right pelvis, fracture of the skull, and multiple injuries.

According to witnesses, the children were sitting on the curb of the when struck by an automobile operated by Leo F. Lafond of 109 Lathrop st., Waltham, after his car had been in collision with a truck operated by Hans L. Lawson of 43 Baldwin st., Belmont.

Man Lost Off Vessel on Way to Boston

Patrick Walsh, 25, a member of the crew of the fishing schooner Corinthian, was lost overboard Thursday while the vessel was returning to Boston. The schooner came into the Fish Pier with her flag half masted.

Capt. Doucette reported none of the crew saw the man go overboard. He was seen coming out of the forecastle when the Corinthian was passing Highland Light and shortly after he was reported missing. Members of the crew believe he stumbled and fell into the water. Walsh was unmarried.

Medford Bus Lines Will Be Restored

The North Cambridge-Medford and Winchester ave. and Mystic-Arlington Center-North st. bus lines of the Boston Elevated will be restored beginning Monday, August 12, according to an announcement issued by the road.

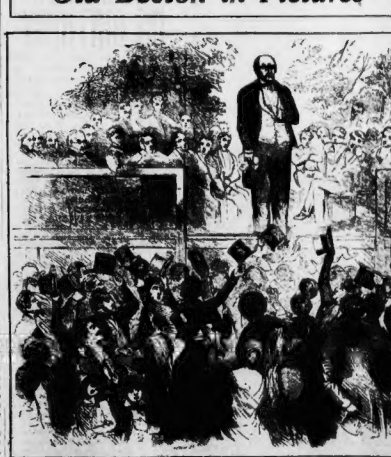
It is observed, the bus lines show the heavy loss they have shown in the past, the officials will have to consider reverting as to make the lines as near self-supporting as possible.

Woman Drove 3 Yrs. Without License

Mrs. Marion Filiche, 28, of Jerusalem rd., Cohasset, was in Quincy court on a charge of operating an automobile without a license. Chief Pelletier of Cohasset said she admitted having operated an automobile for three years without a license, giving as an excuse that out in Ohio, where she used to drive, they do not need a license.

She pleaded guilty to the charge in court and the case was placed on file.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 27



PERHAPS no statesman in the long history of the United States aroused such mingled feelings of love and admiration as Daniel Webster, the adopted son of Massachusetts.

The picture published today shows Webster delivering an address on Boston Common in 1852, a few months before his death. He was returning home after a long and useful career as the most brilliant statesman of his time. At the Common men, women and children fought to be near him and hear one of his last public addresses. This picture will be followed by another of the "Old Boston" series on Monday.

GIRL OF FOUR CROSSING SEA

Reported queen of the ship at the age of four, Margaret M. D. Brown was en route to Boston today unaccompanied by relatives aboard the Anchor liner Transylvania from Scotland.

Miss Margaret is making the long trip from her home at Airdrie, Scotland, to join her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Somerville.

The liner, according to wireless reports, reached quarantine in the late afternoon and docks two hours later.

Donald Carmichael, retired seed merchant of Wellesley, is also aboard the Transylvania, returning from his native town of Kilmun on the banks of the Clyde.

E. E. Clive, owner-manager of the Copley Theater, is also aboard with his son, in addition to George Chamberlain, U. S. consul-general at Glasgow and Mrs. Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Chesthwaite and son of Pawtucket, R. I.

MISSING HUB BOY SOUGHT

Police of Boston and Providence were asked today to locate Lino Lauro, 12, of Cornell st., Roslindale, who has been missing from his home since last Wednesday.

The boy was last seen when, with Thomas Conlon, a chum, he jumped aboard a moving truck bound towards Providence at noon Wednesday.

After riding a short distance Conlon jumped off the truck refusing to listen to the argument of Farley to stay on and take a ride.

When the boy failed to return to his home Wednesday night, his oldest sister, Miss Mary Farley, sought the aid of police in locating the youth.

The boy is described as five feet tall, weighing 90 pounds, with blue eyes and blonde hair. He was wearing a khaki shirt, dark knickers, golf stockings and tan sneakers.

Widow Asks Court to Grant Accounting

Mrs. Eldora W. Howes Lyon of St. Louis, widow of George C. Howes, has petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to force Ernest G. Howes of Boston and Samuel C. Howes of Newton, who are co-executors with her of Howes' estate, to produce the books of the Howes Brothers Co. and the Howes Brothers Hide Co. for examination.

Mrs. Lyon seeks to have determined the true value of the stock Howes owned in the two corporations. The matter will come before Judge Carroll in the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Cambridge Boys Taken Off Liner

When the steamship Prince George sailed from Central Wharf on her regular trip to Yarmouth, N. S., she carried two boys whose names did not appear on the passenger list. They were Walter Hardy, 15, of River st., Cambridge, and James Hardy, 16, of River st. When they were discovered by one of the ship's officers, Capt. MacKinnon stopped the steamer off Deer Island Light and sounded the police call.

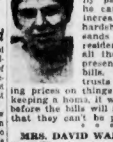
A boat Guardian steamed alongside and the youngsters were taken on board and brought back to the city. They denied they had attempted to stow away and said they had been helping some of the crew. They were allowed to go home.

The Curious Quizzer

South End Folk Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

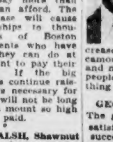
Are you satisfied with the new gas rate increase of 20 cents monthly to be paid as a service charge by small householders using gas?



MRS. THOMAS G. BOULOS, Shawmut ave.—The gas rate was high enough. I believe it is terrible for the gas company to make the poor laborer with a family pay more than he can afford. The increase will cause hardships to thousands of Boston residents who have all they can do at present to pay their bills. If the big trusts continue raising prices on things necessary for keeping a home, it will not be long before the bills will mount so high that they can't be paid.

* * *

MRS. DAVID WALSH, Shawmut ave.—The increase in gas rates should never have been allowed. Now that it has been done, the best thing would be for users of gas to order the gas company to remove the gas pipes from their homes. If that were done by gas consumers in all households, it would soon make the company realize how much dissatisfaction the increase has aroused. People of the working class should have electric lighting instead of gas in their homes. It is much cleaner and a far better medium to use in brightening home life.

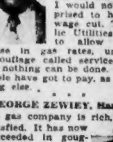


* * *

WALTER C. GILBERT, Shawmut ave.—This increase by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company can be termed nothing but an imposition on their customers. I have seen no attempt by the same company to increase their mean wages, but on the contrary I would not be surprised to hear of a wage cut. The Public Utilities saw fit to allow the increase in gas rates, under the camouflage called service charge, and nothing can be done. The poor people have got to pay, as in everything else.

* * *

GEORGE ZEWIEY, Hanson st.—The gas company is rich, and not satisfied. It has now succeeded in gouging more money from poor people. The extra money every month is nothing more than one form of graft. I run a barber shop, and am glad to have customers come to me. I do not think of making them pay to be my friends. The gas company now makes us pay extra money not only for what we buy from them, but to let them sell something they have. If we elected the proper men to represent the people action like the increased gas rate would be allowed.



TELLS HOW YD OBTAINED ITS OBJECTIVE

This is the final installment of the official report of Gen. Charles H. Cole of the 52d Infantry Brigade, printed by the Boston Evening American to prove conclusively that it was the Yankee Division that captured the town of Belleau.

The first 27 orders to troops of the 52d Infantry Brigade show that the Third Battalion of the 103d Infantry and the Third Battalion of the 104th Infantry had been ordered to take Torcy and the town of Belleau, respectively.

The report shows that these two organizations gained their objectives and so routed the enemy that they could have continued to take Hill 193 had not their orders forbidden it. Later the advance of the troops was held up because the enemy had been given a chance to dig in on Hill 193. The report continues:

27—The troops in Torcy, Belleau and Belleau Wood were again subjected to heavy fire from machine guns and artillery during the night 18-19 July.

28—On the night of 18-19 July at the request and in conjunction with the division on the left, the third battalion, 104th Infantry, made an attack on Hill 193 from Givry, north et 22 o'clock. The battalion established its line as arranged, facing east along the line running north from Givry. After the line had been established the division on the left sent word that they could not attack and our line had to be withdrawn to its original position. This was a very difficult movement from beginning to end and was executed with great skill by the battalion and without any casualties. During the movement the third battalion, 103rd, covered the right flank of the third battalion, 104th, with a strong detachment.

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE

29—On the night of the 18-19 July aggressive patrols were ordered sent out to keep in contact with the enemy.

30—July 19, 1918, no attack was ordered for this brigade during the day because the division on the left had not attained its objectives. During the day battalions holding Torcy, Belleau and Belleau Wood were again subjected to artillery fire with shells of gas and machine gun fire.

31—On the night of the 19-20 July the second battalion, 103rd, was ordered into corps reserves under authority contained in message No. 4, Hq. 26th Div., July 19, and the corps reserve, first battalion, 104th, less Co. D., plus Co. K, stationed in the woods northwest of Lucy-Le-Bocage, was ordered to Belleau Wood to act as support battalion in the impending attack. The two remaining companies of the first battalion, 103rd infantry, Companies A and B were withdrawn from their regimental zone and ordered into Belleau Wood to take the place of the second battalion, 103rd Infantry, on the front line battalions in the attack which was in hourly expectation of being made, and only awaited the results of the attack of the division on our left. Aggressive patrols were ordered sent out at night to keep in contact with the enemy.

MANY CASUALITIES

32—On the night of 19-20 July 101st machine battalion was relieved from duty with this brigade and returned to its former station.

33—During this night the shelling of all our positions continued. Supplies and ammunition were brought up to Torcy and Belleau.

34—July 20, 1918, during the day up to 15 o'clock, the shelling and machine gun fire on Torcy, Belleau, Belleau Wood continued.

35—The attack ordered was a difficult one and involved an attack to the north by two battalions and an attack at the same time to the east by one battalion. The battalions attacking to the north were exposed to an enfilading fire on their right flank from the hill to the east, and the battalion attacking to the east was exposed to an enfilading fire on its left flank from the hill to the north of our position. In spite of these obstacles the attack was made with great dash and spirit, men moving forward under machine gun fire and artillery fire, although suffering many casualties during the day of July 18.

36—Had our objectives not been limited we could have taken Hill 190, Hill 193, and Brusses Farm on the first day before the enemy could have had an opportunity to organize these positions as he did later. Our orders, however, were to regulate all our movements to the movements of the division on our left and we obeyed our orders.

SEIZE MACHINE GUNS

37—We attained all our objectives that were ordered for us, and would have retained them permanently had the division on our left taken Hill 193 and Mont Thiers as their part of the attack.

38—During this phase of the action we took 80 prisoners, 12 machine guns, and thousands of rounds of machine gun ammunition.

39—The attack of the third battalion, 103rd infantry, was supported by the 37th M. M. of the 103rd infantry.

40—All attacks were supported by machine gun barrage fire in connection with the artillery barrage fire.

41—On the night of July 18, following the withdrawal of the second battalion, 103rd, from Ru Goubert, the enemy made a counter attack on the eastern edge of Belleau Wood which was easily repulsed.

RUNNERS KILLED

42—Liaison. A—Telephone was established to the third battalion, 103rd at Torcy, on the night of July 18, also P. T. S. and projectors. No telephone could be established with the battalion at Belleau or the battalion that took Ru Goubert as the wires were all shot up by artillery fire.

B—The only communication between Lewis' battalion and Bourelly's battalion was by runners and this was extremely difficult on account of hostile fire. Five runners were killed during the day of July 18, 1918.

C—Major Lewis, commanding the third battalion, 104th, sent P. T. S. messages for 12 hours after reaching his objective, but these messages were never received.

43—The lines held by this brigade 18-19 and up to 15 o'clock, 20 of July, are shown on the attached map.

The End

FUN AND PROFIT IN ZEPPELIN CONTEST

The Graf Zeppelin today completes the first leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin round the world flight when she arrives at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

To the readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, an amazing opportunity is given to follow this remarkable air project by reading exclusive stories from special writers aboard the Graf, and in addition, they have an excellent chance of getting paid in cash for their pleasure.

Awards totalling $200 will be paid to the persons who make the nearest correct estimate of the actual flying time of the air bird for the entire journey.

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish a section or sections of a map of the world covering the route over which the Graf will cruise. These sections will provide an easy and convenient way of charting the trip and noting the mileage covered each 24 hours.

For the neatest map, and the most nearly correct estimate of the flying time of the Graf Zeppelin in making the Around-the-World Flight, the Boston Evening American will give $200 in cash awards. The first award will be $100; the second $50; and the third, $25; a fourth of $15 and a fifth of $10 will also be given.

Readers may submit as many estimates as they desire, but each must be accompanied by a completed map made up of the strips as they appear in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Only in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be printed the story of life on board the Graf Zeppelin as it flies eastward around the world. Stories by four famous writers will appear in Lyons papers.

They will not appear in any other paper in New England.

The stories will attract the attention of the entire world. The writers are not seeing the Zeppelin from the ground as it passes, but are on board, from where they are able to tell the real story of the adventure.

Read the daily exclusive news stories of the flight. Cut out the map strips and chart the progress of the flight—and then when the last strip map is published, paste up your completed map and send it to the World-Flight Contest Editor, P. O. Box 183, Boston, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin's flying time for the Around the World Flight.

The last map section will be published a few days before the end of this epochal flight, enabling contestants to estimate the flying time for the entire trip and to complete their maps.

WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An explanation is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips; to chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on the completed map—and to estimate the total flying time of the Graf in making the flight.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most nearly correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, accompanied by the neatest completed map composed of map strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First award	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Fourth award	15
Fifth award	10
Grand total of awards	$200

4—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

5—Estimates must be submitted with complete maps. DO NOT send in each separately. Keep all map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. Be sure to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin flying time on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight to World Flight Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 183, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight Tuesday, August 27.

6—Maps must be mailed flat. Sent in first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned to the Post Office Department. Each entry must give your name and complete address. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by a complete map. No contestant will be entitled to more than one award. Skill and skill in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the map strips and send them in.

8—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time as occasion may require is reserved by the publisher.

Policeman Missing

North Adams, Aug. 10—Joseph Mackesy, North Adams policeman, is the object of a search by local authorities. He disappeared Monday and has not been heard from since

Boston Society News and Gossip

North Shore Colony to Attend Musicale at Marblehead Estate

NEARLY 100 MEMBERS OF the North Shore colony will gather tomorrow evening at Uplands, the beautiful Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley (Annie A. Andros) for a musicale extraordinary. The artists will be Madame Amy Evans, soprano, and Fraser Gange, baritone, in joint recital with Arthur Fiedler, of the Boston Symphony orchestra, at the piano. To many of the North Shore contingent the names of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley are synonymous with good music, as several fine recitals have been given at their Chestnut st. home in Beverly and many famous artists have performed for exclusive audiences there. This will be the first appearance of Madame Evans in Boston or vicinity, and the occasion is of unusual interest to music lovers within reach of Uplands.

MISS KATHARINE WARD LANE, whose devotion to her art work is well known among her friends, is today receiving congratulations on having won the sculpture prize offered by Arthur Bradford Grover of New York and Eastern Point. Miss Lane's subject is a horse, "Lord Moonstone," which was owned by Isaac Thomas of Ipswich, when she made her prize winning model. It is now on exhibition at the North Shore Arts Association summer show. Miss Lane is the daughter of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Marlborough st. and Manchester. She spends most of every day hard at work in the studio on the premises of The Chimneys.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FAVORITE days of the week for society functions in the summer colony, and many smart dinner parties will be given this evening in homes, clubs and hotels at the shore. Among the important ones is that given by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker (Mona House) of Fair Farms, Wenham, for 20 guests at the Essex County Club. Miss Susan Hammond of Castlerock, Nahant, is hostess for a large dinner dance at the Nahant Club tonight, honoring her visiting cousin, Miss Mary Hammond of Connecticut. Mrs. John Borden is entertaining the young matron set at the Nahant Club also tonight.

MISS LILLIAS MORIARTI and Miss Adelaide Sims, daughter of Rear Admiral Sims, were of the Boston colony at Newport who assisted in receiving at the home of Miss Storer during the Old Port days entertainment staged at Newport to raise funds for restoring the old Wanton-Hazard house, oldest in the city. Eight Colonial residences were opened for the fete and several band concerts and a town crier called attention to the various attractions. Many of the summer residents, dressed in Colonial costumes, patronized the various concessions.

MRS. CHARLES CABOT, Mrs. Edward M. House, Mrs. William A. Paine, Miss Mary Lothrop, Mrs. Langdon Warner and Mrs. Robert Sampson were among the 45 guests who heard the Hampton Institute quartet sing negro spirituals at Sharksmouth, the home of Miss Frances G. Curtis at Manchester, yesterday afternoon. Miss Curtis has long been keenly interested in the work of Hampton Institute and although ill she had the concert as previously planned, with Miss Isabella Hopkinson acting as hostess. A large audience of the elite heard the singers at Marblehead last night.

MRS. GEORGE M. NOWELL (Anna Lee Ames) of Brimmer st., who has been spending much time this season motoring as her fancy dictated, is at the Ritz-Carlton this week. Her son, Ames Nowell, and Mrs. Nowell are spending the summer on Harbor ave., Marblehead, in sight of their yacht, the Anna Lee, lying at anchor in the harbor. Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howey of Washington are guests of Miss Elizabeth Hammond, sister of John Hays Hammond, who is summering at Gloucester with Mrs. Hammond.

Betty Alden

Miss Katharine Weeks — Miss Janet Rothwell — Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr.

Miss Katharine Weeks, Miss Janet Rothwell and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr. took up their positions where they could see every race durihg the big yachting regatta at Marblehead, Today's events, sponsored by the Corinthian Yacht Club, concluded the racing which drew a large gallery of society throughout the week.

St. Louis Club Has Set Record for Progress

For 21 years the Wednesday club line of St. Louis has had its own clubhouse, a record among organizations affiliated with the General Federation of Women's clubs.

The Wednesday club, of which Mrs. H. S. Buller is president, is the outgrowth of the Shirley club, organized in 1890 with a membership at that time of only 40 women, all of whom were interested in cultural matters.

In a year the membership doubled, and today the club has several times that number, the limit being 600 active clubwomen. The clubhouse, handsome and commodious as it is, is situated in the heart of the city.

The object of the Wednesday club "is to create and maintain an organized center of thought and action among the women of St. Louis." An endowment fund of $10,000 from life members is a proud asset of the club. Among its honorary members are Sara Teasdale, Nancy Coonsman Hahn, Ottie Risque, Temple Bailey and Mrs. Finley G. Shepard.

The club has originated some and sponsored many civic movements, such as the Penny Luncheon Association, the Playgrounds Association, the Smoke Abatement Association.

"The kitchen remains our most important workshop," says Miss Hildegarde Kneeland of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. All requirements of the scientific kitchen must be met by the builder, including refrigerator, cabinet, serving and stacking surfaces and all facilities of storage."

Did you know that 60 per cent of the libraries of Pennsylvania were started by women's clubs?

Nancy Brewster

FOREST FIRES RAGE ANEW

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10 (AP)—With 4,000 men fighting against a score of major conflagrations that were covering nearly 30,000 acres in the northwest and Canada, forest officials today were at wits' ends to find more men to send against the scores of smaller fires that were breaking out on every hand.

A disastrous combination of low humidity and lack of rainfall turned the forests into tinder boxes and a lightning bolt or the slightest spar kaided by the everpresent wind, set fires almost as fast as "smoke chasers" could locate and count them.

Major fires were raging in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Canada, with the situation "slightly improved" in Oregon.

The obstinate Bald mountain and Old Man Creek fires in Idaho, twice reported under control, were blazing ferociously last night. The former covered 400 acres. The third major fire in Idaho was in the Salmon river forest, which had been ablaze for 10 days.

Wins Prize as Sculptor

Miss Catherine Ward Lane of Boston and Manchester is rapidly forging to the front in sculpture. Besides her replicas of the "human form divine," Miss Lane has reproduced the Clydesdale stallion, "Lord Moonstone," owned by Isaac Thomas of Ipswich. This statue is now on exhibition at the North Shore Arts Association.

HOOVER RESTS ON BIRTHDAY

Madison, Wis., Aug. 10 (AP)—President Hoover dedicated his 55th birthday today to rest and recreation with a party of relatives, friends and co-workers at his camp at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Never accustomed to make much over birthdays, he had no special plans for a celebration, although it was assumed that something out of the ordinary and a more or less outstanding cake would characterize the camp dinner.

The usual number of relaxed conferences with government officials at the camp, however, appeared to have been relaxed, with the principal activities of the party today and tomorrow confined broadly to the gratification of inclinations for fishing, horseshoe pitching, horseback riding and just plain resting. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are included in the list of unofficial guests.

Cop Dismissed for Soliciting Bribe

Providence, Aug. 10—Motorcycle patrolman Jesse P. Simmons was dismissed from the force by the police commissioners, who found him guilty of attempting to extort $10 from a man who had been guilty of a traffic violation.

Peter Saccacio of 68 Caldwell st., Cranston, was the complainant. He told the commissioners that Simmons had attempted, in conjunction with others, to obtain $10 from him to ignore a charge of speeding on Broadway, Sunday, July 8.

"TIMIDITY of Nations blocks disarmament," says Brig.-Gen. Henry J. Reilly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SPEEDY PLANES AT CAPE COD AIR MEET

Vineyard Haven, Aug. 10—Planes of all designs are registered at the Martha's Vineyard airport for the second annual all-New England air meet. Two of the planes, a Moth and a Challenger engined Robin, flown by P. H. Spencer and Sanford Chandler, respectively, landed at the airport immediately after the regular tri-motored Ford took off for Nantucket.

Spencer is the holder of the world's altitude record for OX-5 airplanes, and while he did not say that he would try for any altitude mark, he intimated that there was something big coming from the little Moth plane. Chandler has the sister ship of the world's record refueling plane, St. Louis Robin. He showed the crowd of spectators who gathered to watch the trimotor land and take off, just what can be expected from the speedy Robin during the air meet.

Lines of traffic have been established, and the entire airport has been roped off. Police protection, under the direction of Chief of Police Brown, of Edgartown, assures the management of the two-day aerial party that there will be a minimum of confusion when the large crowds arrive.

Residents of the island were astounded with the aerial parade of three squadrons of airplanes, headed by a fleet of army ships. After circling over the island in tight flying formation, the fliers broke formation and put on a series of stunts.

The little Great Lakes proved to be stunt planes of the first water and much comment was heard from the various boys at the airport when the little sport planes barrel-rolled three or four times apparently without effort.

The program of events for the two-day meet is such that the islanders have never before seen. With the weather holding fair, hundreds of passengers are expected to be carried on the last flight is made tonight at dusk.

FINAL LIST OF LINDY HAT WINNERS

The final list of this week's winners of the Lindy aviation hats is published in today's Boston Evening American.

The new hats are receiving a rousing reception from members of the Lindbergh Club. Perhaps you have seen them on the street.

They are a duplicate of the helmet worn by Col. Lindbergh on his transatlantic flight. Made in an attractive color combination of red, white and blue, they are certain to arouse the admiration of those not fortunate enough to be able to obtain one.

Remember these Lindy hats were made especially for club members. No one else can get one.

Now, all you have to do is send your full name and address to the Secretary, American-Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, and he will immediately send a hat to you if your name is on the list below.

Here are the names:

BOSTON

Nora Caranzelo, Lena Genoree, Joseph Lounzo, Thomas Devoney, Henry Chaser, Milton Miller, Erwin Asner, Dom Martiel, Jr., Simon Teil, Joseph Defoge, Arold Glasser, Sidney Tanz, Arvid Brown, Carolina Mazzaro, Paul Ornoff, Harold Silverman, Catherine Ivan, Ruth Flanders, Leonard Risberg, Josephine Monasally, Mary Hanasty, Pauline Hanasty, Annie Hamasy, Fred Manasally, Julia Manasally.

BOSTON (SUBURBS)

James Coughlin, Roxbury; Hazel Cookson, Roxbury; John Lynch, Roxbury; Edythe Lichner, Roxbury; Alice Low, Dorchester; Jackie Rice, Dorchester; Florence Levenson, Dorchester; John P. Burke, Dorchester; Joseph Clancy, South Boston; Joseph Bean South Boston; Margaret Coyne, South Boston; John Wheeler, South Boston; George Clemens, East Boston; Maria Maggico, East Boston; Eleanor Clemens, East Boston; Albert Costa, East Boston; Alfreda Perkins, East Boston; Edward Anthony, East Boston; Paul Coleman, Jamaica Plain; Regina Nehmer, Forest Hills; Henry Tanzi, Roslindale; John Tanzi, Roslindale; Joseph Delenco, Roslindale; Patricia Silverman, Mattapan; Albert Sagansky, Mattapan; Sumner Achenbaum, Mattapan.

$50,000 aeroplanes in 1934 is the startling prediction of Anthony G. Fokker in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HEARST — ZEPPELIN FLIGHT — AROUND THE WORLD

Here Is Map Section No. 4

in the World Flight Contest

$200.00 Cash Prizes

for nearest estimates of the Graf-Zeppelin's flying time on her trip around the world.

Save the sections

Make a complete map

Estimate the Zep's flying time

Win a CASH PRIZE

Read the Contest Story and Rules In Today's

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

PAPER LOSSES IN STOCKS ARE EXPLAINED

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Many inquiries are received in regard to the meaning of the paper issues in the stock market. Paper losses are measured by declines in quoted values. Suppose a corporation has a million shares listed, selling at $100 a share. A block of 100 shares sells on the "big board" at $95, in a sudden decline. A paper loss of $5,000,000 is thereby established, according to the favorite reckoning, although the sale involved but $9500. Furthermore, the next sale may be a complete recovery. Paper profits and paper losses seem more a matter of bookkeeping than of reality.

* * *

The erroneous assumption is that it would be possible for all the stockholders to sell at the "last quotation." The income tax figures take no account of paper losses or gains. They fairly recognize that a transaction is not completed until there has been both buying and selling. When a stock is quoted sharply lower the owner may still have a large paper profit.

* * *

Among the industrial leaders visiting Boston lately is J. M. Fernald, commercial sales manager of Kelvinator, who believes artificial refrigeration is merely in its infancy. He tells us one thing that surprises him is the fact that electric refrigeration is being more rapidly accepted overseas than was the automobile when the automotive industry was at the same stage of development.

J. M. Fernald

* * *

The much talked about "new technique" of the Federal Reserve proved another failure, it is to be presumed, since it is supplanted by a still newer "technique." The ultimate results remain to be seen. The opinions in investment banking circles are hopelessly divided. It would be impossible to give an accurate "consensus" of opinion.

* * *

One of the changes laid to prohibition legislation is later hours for retail store openings in many towns and cities also earlier closings. But a very powerful factor working for later openings in the cool season is the installation of modern heating methods which do away with the necessity for "starting a fire" long in advance of the time when customers can be expected to put in an appearance.

* * *

Swedish passenger car, truck and motor cycle owners paid approximately 38,000,000 crowns (par at $.2680), in taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, according to a preliminary estimate, Assistant Trade Commissioner in Charge Basil D. Dahl, Stockholm, Sweden, informs the Department of Commerce. The total amount paid during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, was only 6,700,000 crowns. A very large portion of the money derived from this tax is used for the building and maintenance of highways. The provincial districts receive 80 per cent, and the cities 20 per cent, of the tax collected.

* * *

A sidelight is offered on 1929 tourist travel. About 900,000 more tourist cars entered Canada from the United States via British Columbia ports during the first six months of 1929 than during the corresponding period of 1928, according to statistics of Vancouver's Publicity Bureau. Trade Commissioner E. G. Rabbitt, Vancouver, Canada, informs the Department of Commerce. The report shows that the increased number of cars carried 20,000 more passengers this year than during the first six months of 1928.

* * *

Red metal authorities take an optimistic view which is not without interest in Boston, originally the primary market for the copper shares. John D. Ryan, chairman of Anaconda, says world copper consumption this year will be one billion pounds higher than peak world production during the war. The electrical industry, started only 50 years ago, is already consuming 65 per cent of the world's copper production, while the outlook for its further development, especially in Europe, is extraordinary. As an example of this growth, he states, 25 years ago Montana Power Co. had only one hydro-electric plant, which is now 14 in number, and is erecting additional large plants.

Copper production from Montana fabrication plants is now nearly as great as the state's copper output, as practically all copper produced in Montana is now being consumed in the West, declares Mr. Ryan.

* * *

President Kelly of Anaconda finds copper consumption per capita of the United States, 50 years ago was 15-100ths of a pound a year, against 15 pounds a year now. He regards copper not only as a metal but as a symbol of economic progress of the world, and instead of predicting oversupply of copper, believes the world future will be looking for new copper deposits.

* * *

Auburn, Ind., wire says: The Cord front-drive automobile is in production at the Auburn plants here and a stock of cars is being built up for dealers. From an authoritative source it was learned here today that shipments have already begun to distributors and dealers in distant points and that the new cars will be announced to the public within a short time. It was also learned that the price range of the car will be slightly over $3000.

Maximum production on the Cord is set at around 1500 cars a month, an unusually high figure for a car in this price class. Production schedule, it was learned, calls for around 1100 cars for the month of August and one assembly line is now operating at the rate of 35 cars per day. The operation of a second assembly line, which will be started soon, is expected to more than double this daily production. It is expected that maximum production on both assembly lines will be reached in September and 5000 cars will be built by December 1. Orders for nearly 2000 cars are already on file with the factory.

* * *

I hear one of the biggest automobile companies will shortly make announcement of adoption of the front-wheel drive idea. This was formerly covered by a patent, but the patent has expired.

Central Vermont Official Shifted

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 10—Frank P. Jennings, who has been assistant engineer of the Central Vermont Railway Co. for several years, will be transferred to Montreal, for duty with the engineering department of the Canadian National Railways, it was announced at railway headquarters here.

Jennings, who will report for duty in Montreal Aug. 14, is to be assistant engineer in charge of a survey party in connection with the building of the Montreal terminal.

To Become the Principal You Must Have Interest

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Perhaps in these hot days you may derive a little bracing up from one or two of these home-made paragraphs:

To become the principal you must have interest.

* * *

The loafer ultimately finds himself without bread.

* * *

Never change principles, only policies.

* * *

Giving birth to an idea is one thing; raising it to maturity is another.

* * *

To hit the bull's eye, aim high.

* * *

Know definitely what you are after or you are unlikely to overtake it.

* * *

A swelled head doesn't bring a like bank account.

* * *

If you constantly lose your temper, why should you be trusted with other things?

* * *

To get ahead: Look ahead, think ahead, plan ahead, plod ahead.

* * *

The fellow who digs in never has to be dug out.

* * *

Regrets and excuses are unmarketable.

* * *

Trying to win without work won't work.

* * *

Defeat avoids those who refuse to know it.

* * *

Geniuses are usually eccentric, but being eccentric doesn't stamp you a genius.

* * *

Times change and we change with them—if we are wise.

* * *

Success without honesty is failure.

* * *

Leap a high obstacle and the going is usually smoother.

* * *

Unless you learn to like your job it won't treat you well.

* * *

Take care of the work and the credit will take care of itself.

* * *

Worry only over the things you can mend.

* * *

Pitch your deserts high, your expectations low.

* * *

Friends seldom go back on you unless you've gone back on yourself.

* * *

If you can't make things come right, then take things as they come.

* * *

Early striving leads to thriving.

* * *

The chap who is always "on the go" is in danger of going to the bad.

* * *

Become obsessed with "getting even" and you won't get ahead.

* * *

Plan for tomorrow—but plod today.

* * *

Aspiration without perspiration brings vexation.

* * *

Comers are not complainers.

* * *

Getting up is largely a matter of never giving up.

* * *

When the worst comes, better is round the corner, of course.

Copyright by B. C. Forbes, 1929.

B. C. Forbes

B. C. Forbes has gone on vacation. His column will reappear after Labor Day.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

Quotations furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co.

	High	Low	Last
Asso Gas & Elec	48⅞	48	48⅝
Asso Gas & Elec rts	21	16	16⅛
Allegheny Cas new	12⅜	12	12
Am Bdg	74	74	74
Amer Equity wi	33	31	33
Anglo Amer	25½	25½	25½
Com Solvent rts	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Amer Cable Car	12⅛	12	12⅛
Amer Eagle new	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
British Tyre	28⅜	26	26⅜
Boswell Teller	3½	3	3½
Bid Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bk of U S	204	204	204
Bastad	3½	3½	3½
Bell Diary	12¼	11	11
Cent Dairies pf	100½	100½	100½
Claude Neon	36	35½	36
Cent Dist	11	11	11
Chase Natl Bk	226	225	225
Chic Corp	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
Chic Corp pr	56½	56½	56½
Chic Yel Cab	16⅜	15½	15⅝
Drug Stores	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Chem Research	16	15	16
Del and Cast Tunnel	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Edison New wi	100	100	100
Gilvan, Inc	19	19	19
Gen Cap w	80	79½	79½
Gen Gas & Elec pf	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Hydro Elec	69⅛	67	68⅝
Ill Cent River	27	26	26½
Ind Banc Chain	19⅛	17½	19⅛
Imperial Radio	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Irving Trust	74⅛	74½	74⅛
Jenkins	10	9½	9½
Kans Stores	23½	23½	23½
Kullman	3¼	3¼	3¼
Kinner	2¾	2¾	2¾
La Lasing	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lessings	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Mass Util	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Merlin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Marvin Radio	9	9	9
M S O W wi	9	9	9
Metal Prod	14	13⅜	13⅜
Natl Liberty Ins	38	38	38
Natl Amer	21½	21½	21½
North Butte	6⅛	6	6
Newport Co	40¼	39	39
Pet Converters	12¼	11	11⅛
Portmorlee A	12	12	12
Public Natl Bk	254	254	254
Quaker Prod	34	34	34
Shell	103⅜	102½	102⅝
S M P	92	88	89
Stand Oil Maine	34½	37¾	38
Stanrober	3	3	3
Stand Hold	36	36	36
Suthorz	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Trans Process	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Util Equity wts	166	131	135⅞

Car Corporation Increase Planned

Chicago, Aug. 10 (INS)—Stockholders of North American Car Corporation will vote on a proposed increase in capitalization at a special meeting in Chicago August 22. It is proposed to increase the authorized no par value common stock 125,000 to 500,000 shares, the increase being planned, according to Henry H. Brigham, president, to provide for possible further expansion.

No public offering of the new stock is anticipated at this time. Present capitalization consists of 50,000 shares of no par value $6 cumulative first preferred stock of which 20,000 shares are outstanding, and 128,000 shares of common stock of which 113,347 are outstanding.

SHARP & DOHME TO MERGE WITH MULFORD

Sharp & Dohme, Inc., announces that it will make an offer to the stockholders of the H. K. Mulford Co. of Philadelphia, for an exchange of stock that will consolidate the activities of these two nationally known concerns. For each share of Mulford Co. stock, three shares of common stock, 3-5 shares of $3.50 cumulative convertible series "A" preference stock, of Sharp & Dohme, Inc. and $61.50 cash will be given.

Sharp & Dohme, Inc. stock is currently quoted at about 52⅜ a share for the common and about $65 a share for the series "A" preference stock which was recently listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

It is stated that the proposal has the unanimous approval of the board of directors of the Mulford Co., all of whom have agreed to exchange their stock. Copies of the plan for the exchange are being mailed to all stockholders of the Mulford Co., recommending the deposit of their shares with the Tradesmens National Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia, which will act as the depositary.

The H. K. Mulford Co. has the leading biological laboratories in this country and is one of the oldest and best known organizations in this line of business. Sharp & Dohme is one of the oldest and largest pharmaceutical houses in the country, having been founded 69 years ago manufacturing standard pharmaceutical products and certain controlled medicinal specialities, such as Acetidine, Bocaral, and Hexylresorcinol. Several discoveries developed in its own research laboratory and those of universities or medicinal schools have recently attracted the attention of scientific writers.

These two corporations, when affiliated, will have not only a well-rounded line of drugs and pharmaceuticals but also will be one of the leading factors in the biological field. The demand for vaccines and serums in connection with the prevention and treatment of disease is increasing rapidly and the Mulford Co. does a large business in both these products.

BIG TIN MERGER ARRANGED IN LONDON

Following the recent formation of the British Tin Producers Association and the British American Tin Corporation, a further important step in the program of rationalizing tin production throughout the British Empire was announced today by the London Tin Syndicate, one of the principal members of the Anglo-Oriental group, and by Ropp Tin, Limited, an independent tin producing concern, which owns and works extensive alluvial tin bearing areas on the Bauchi Plateau in Northern Nigeria.

According to an official statement, the London Tin Syndicate has offered to purchase the whole of the undertaking and assets of Ropp Tin, Limited, at an agreed purchase price to be satisfied by the issue of 140,000 new £1 shares of the London Tin Syndicate.

In a circular to shareholders, directors of Ropp Tin strongly advise acceptance of the offer and an extraordinary general meeting of the company has been called for August 14 to place the company in voluntary liquidation for the purpose of carrying out the sale. The London Tin Syndicate has convened an extraordinary general meeting for the same date for the purpose of increasing its authorized capital from 600,000 pounds to 1,000,000 pounds by the creation of 400,000 new shares of £1 each, out of which the purchase consideration is to be taken.

London Tin Syndicate's new acquisition, which is expected to go through without a hitch, is the latest development in a program of widespread consolidation sponsored by the Anglo-Oriental group throughout Nigerian and Malayan tin fields. Early this year 16 of the principal tin producing companies in Nigeria were merged under Anglo-Oriental auspices in the Associated Tin Mines of Nigeria, which controls over 65 per cent of the output of the colony. Later a large number of companies operating in Malaya were consolidated under the same auspices in the Anglo-Mayalan Tin Trust.

In connection with the offer to purchase Ropp Tin, Limited, directors of the London Tin Syndicate state that although the present development and output of Ropp Tin are adequate they are little when compared with the valuable resources known to be readily available within the property. They also state that increased technical and financial assistance which will become available for further development of the property through the widespread ramifications of Anglo-Oriental group should prove an asset of exceptional value to the syndicate.

COTTON GOODS SALES GAIN

Production of standard cotton cloths during the four weeks of July amounted to 234,439,000 yards, representing a decrease of more than 20 per cent from the June production, according to Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

Sales during July were 262,888,000 yards, equivalent to 112.1 per cent of production. Shipments amounted to 252,770,000 yards, or 107.8 per cent of production. In July a year ago both sales and shipments were below production.

Stocks on hand at the end of the month amounted to 342,920,000, a decrease of 4.6 per cent during the month. Unfilled orders on July 31 were 268,858,000 yards, an increase of 2.8 per cent during the months.

Stocks on hand July 31, 1929, represent a decrease of 17.3 per cent compared with the same date in 1928, and unfilled orders represent an increase of 35.5 per cent compared with a year ago.

Production in stocks on hand exceeded unfilled orders by nearly three and one-half weeks' production, whereas at the present time this excess has been cut to one-quarter of a week's production at the current rate.

Investment Trust Rights Are Offered

Investment Trust Associates is offering common stockholders the right to buy one additional common share at $45 for each two shares held Aug. 15. Rights expire Sept. 16. Giving effect to the exercise of these rights, the resources of the trust will exceed $16,000,000. United Founders Corp. has acquired a substantial interest in Investment Trust Associates.

Income Up

F. B. DAVIS, Jr.

Chairman of U. S. Rubber Co., reporting income for half year up $1,392,240 over that for like 1928 period.

APPLICATIONS FOR LISTING OF STOCKS

New York, Aug. 10—Applications to list the following are pending before the New York Stock Exchange:

The Aviation Corp., 3,120,165 shares of common; United States Freight Co., 200,000 shares of no-par common; Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corp., 1,500,000 no-par shares; Richfield Oil Co. of California, $25,000,000 first mortgage and collateral trust bonds, series A, 5 per cent convertible, due 1944, and 700,000 additional shares of common ($25 par);

Kroger & Toll Co., $30,000,000 30-year 5 per cent secured sinking fund debentures, due 1959; General Foods Corp., 146,233 additional shares of no-par common; Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., $30,000,000 20-year convertible 6 per cent debenture bonds, due 1949; Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., 188,946 additional shares of no-par common; Electric Auto-Lite Co., 40,363 additional shares of no-par common; Eastman Kodak Co., 205,500 additional shares of no-par common; Paramount Famous Lasky Corp., 383,850 additional shares of no-par common; American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., 50,000 additional shares of no-par common; National Dairy Products Corp., 330,634 additional shares of no-par common; North American Co., 74,259 additional shares of no-par common; General Rayon Corp., 15,725 additional shares of no-par common.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 3,072,300 shares; Boston, 75,001 shares.

Most active issue in New York—U. S. Steel, 250,200 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Mass. Utilities, 6254 shares.

Year ago—New York, 2,111,200 shares; Boston, 37,929 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1929, to date—New York, 459,331,500 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1929 to date—Boston, 10,873,529 shares.

GOLF scores at the local clubs is giving all the local club players a real thrill. If you are a golf bug, look for this feature in the Boston Sunday Advertiser each week.

DOLLAR TRADE VOLUME UP FOR WEEK

The volume of money turnover during the week ended August 3, as reflected by debits to individual accounts, was substantially greater than a year ago, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce.

Activity in steel plants for the week remained on the same high level which prevailed during the preceding week and was considerably higher than a year ago. The production of bituminous coal during the latest reported week showed gains over both the previous week and the corresponding period of 1928.

Crude petroleum output continued to reflect increases over both prior periods. Receipts of cotton into sight were slightly lower than a year ago. Receipts of cattle and hogs at primary markets showed gains over a year ago. Distribution of goods through primary channels, as reflected by freight-car loadings covering the latest reported week, was substantially greater than at this time last year.

The general index of wholesale prices showed a decline from the preceding week and was still below the level which prevailed a year ago. Prices for cotton averaged higher than in the preceding week but were lower than last year, while iron and steel prices, showing no change from the preceding week, averaged higher than a year ago. Interest rates on both time and call funds averaged higher than in either the previous week or the same period of 1928.

Bank loans and discounts were higher than in either prior period. The Federal Reserve ratio showed a decline from the preceding week but was higher than a year ago.

Prices for stocks averaged higher than in either period while bond prices, reflecting higher interest rates, showed declines from both the preceding week and the corresponding period of last year.

Business failures were less numerous than in the corresponding period of 1928.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made only by mail.

'WAR BABY' IS COMING BACK RAPIDLY

One of the prominent "war babies," Worthington Pump & Machinery, representing the reorganized International Steam Pump, has been more or less under an eclipse of late years. Change in vogue to centrifugal pumps and slow demand for other lines have presented a problem difficult of solution.

As a result, however, of developing new lines, improving the old and liquidating excess property, the company has been making a vast improvement in its affairs since 1926. The following year showed a gain in profits, last year witnessed a splendid comeback and thoroughgoing prosperity has prevailed this year.

In the first six months of 1929 earnings of $1,009,000 after charges were greater than the entire 1928 net of $974,000. As a result regular dividends have been resumed on the $3,382,833 7 per cent A preferred and $10,329,671 6 per cent B preferred and payments will continue to be made against the respective deferred accumulations of 10½ per cent and 9 per cent.

THE FAR EAST

by Carl H. Von Wiegand
Chief Foreign Correspondent, Hearst Newspapers

Open door policy, railways, surface transportation and aviation needed to hasten the development of China's resources. Tremendous markets for the future in China.

AVIATION

by Anthony H. G. Fokker
Internationally Famous Aircraft Designer

150,000 planes to be built in America in 1934. Public demand for small, private air craft expected to be enormous. Limitless possibilities for the development of private flying.

REPARATIONS

by Edouard Herriot
Former Premier of France

Trouble ahead for Briand Government on Reparations is predicted. Difficulties also foreseen in any European federation antagonistic to the United States.

DISARMAMENT

by Guglielmo Ferrero
Foremost Historian of Europe

Freedom of the seas must be a reality before disarmament can become a fact. Peoples of the world demand assurance of equality before navies can be scrapped.

by Brig.-Gen. Henry J. Reilly

Fear for national security is obstacle to disarmament. National power still maintained despite peace treaties.

BOLSHEVISM

by Leon Trotzky

Life in France and work for the Revolutionary cause in the early years of the World War are described in further chapters of the Soviet leader's amazing autobiography.

All these and other features in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

In City or Town—

Wherever you may live, you will find a clothier or a tailor who can supply you with the genuine Ram's Head Guaranteed Fabrics in the clothing you buy.

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American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

NUN DIES SAVING LIVES IN FIRE

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 10—Sister Celestine, acting mother superior of St. Patrick's Convent, on Hayling Island, gave her life to save 60 sick children and seven other nuns from fire which broke out in the island convent.

Sister Celestine, after discovering the fire, calmly directed the evacuation and then returned to the flaming building to make sure nobody had been forgotten.

She was overcome by the smoke and was found dead near the altar by firemen, who arrived after all the other inmates had been saved.

The convent was used by Roman Catholic authorities as a convalescent home for the poor children of ——.

More Autos in Holden

Holden, Aug. 10—The 1929 report of the Holden assessors shows there are more automobiles than homes in the town.

Lucky Bucks Find Their Way Home

By WON LUCKY BILL

The youngest person to snare a Lucky Buck since I started giving them away is Virginia Whalen, 6, of 15 Lothrop ave., Milton, who walked into my office with Bill No. X22766236D. The little lady collected $20 in bright new currency. Virginia's mother sent her to the store to buy some crackers. When she came home with the change, her mother found that it included an old bill worth $20 to Won Lucky Bill. Mrs. Whalen is going to send Virginia to the store often.

And that is only part of the story. Yesterday I passed out $80 to wide-awake people. I want to give away a lot more. I still have $780 just crying for a new boss. Why can't it be you?

All you must do is bring or send 'em in to me at the office of the Boston Evening American and I will pay you $20, $10 or $5, according to the values appearing in the list published daily.

William G. Marple, of 40 Hawthorne st., Roslindale, is $20 richer today. He brought me Lucky Buck No. V36172865D. The old fellow was resting in a local gas station when Jack discovered Lucky Buck No. Z70394676D in his cash drawer and brought it into me.

Two women were also in the money when the smoke of battle had cleared. Mrs. Violet R. Holloway of 110 Clarence st., Everett, was looking over her money, as I suggested the other day. She came upon Bill No. A67941505E tucked smugly away. It wasn't doing much good there, but when she brought it to me I paid her $5. Anne W. Rinehardt of 171 West Newton st., Boston, collected to the tune of $5 also when she cashed Lucky Buck No. Z87180955D. She cashiers in a Boston restaurant and found the bill among the day's receipts.

John L. McNally of 364 Pleasant st., Milton, is going to visit Dorchester frequently, because it was at a Field Corner newsstand that he got Bill No. A26549826E, which paid him $5 at 8 Winthrop sq.

The only mail contribution of the day came from Lawrence when Valeria Codin won to the tune of $5 by sending Bill No. K86912817D.

$780 For Lucky Dollar Bills

Today's $20 Winners are:

Y94188129B B34761344D
A18353648E X63310722E

Today's $10 Winners are:

A48656622E X42256076D

Today's $5 Winners are:

A29735978E A67358887E
Z97063294D Z48373663D
Y67610463D H75204235D
A12205384D N84413891D
B78638795D Y83283576D

Today's $5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

A95778344D K60042908D
Y77908391D V93406301D
Y93589881D N20685138D
X72780045D A18687176E
A48076751E T14063407D
B58636515D A29812018E
A29735401E A18335106E
A48144639E N42219005D
B30971661E X36307447D
A60407173E A48478729E
X35585143D B63576286E
X23435243D A12903237A
B63546895E X35677610D
A30464018E T24518276D
Z46366790D Z84452934D
V44123655D B11174427E
V93614435D X53607169D
N80490050D X31067535E
H99616784D Z16641062D
Z63901974D Z47450343D
V18420101D A48481847E
A66730960A Z42536060D
A38789892E

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

M23570862D A17866505E
Z68538910D A12163343A
V18420101D A48481847E
A66730960A A48633763E

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 3 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

TARIFF BLOC IN SENATE FEARED

Portland, Me., Aug. 10—Coalition between Republican radicals in the United States Senate to block all tariff revision other than the agricultural schedules is much to be feared if New England's prosperity is to continue, according to United States Senator Frederick Gillett of Massachusetts who is a guest of United States Senator Frederick Hale here for a few days.

Imperative need of protection of New England industries is sensed by the regular Republicans, Senator Gillett said, and the narrow margin of strength between the two factions was just a vote, he reminded an interviewer in recalling the test whether revision should be confined solely to agricultural products and allied commodities.

CONFER ON LYNN FIRE PROBLEM

Lynn M Ranger, president of the Lynn City Council and acting mayor of that city, held a conference at the State House with Governor Allen and State Fire Marshal Neal, regarding fire protection in Lynn with particular reference to the shoe industry and the use of celluloid and similar preparations.

Acting Mayor Ranger said the fire marshal had agreed, after all other requirements have been complied with, to issue special permits to three companies, which will allow the use of the substances on floors other than the top floor of factory buildings. The three companies affected by the agreement are the Gregory & Reed Co., the Pondway Wood Heel Co. and the Strauss Wood Heel Co.

Gravedigger Slain In Cemetery War

New York, Aug. 10—A clash between the living over the dead resulted in the fatal shooting of Stanley Zasadzinoski, 26, a striking grave digger of Calvary Cemetery.

He was shot by Philip Nunziato, a cemetery foreman, when a group of pickets charged a bus loaded with substitute workers who were being transported within the cemetery's walls.

As the strikers advanced, throwing bricks and stones, Nunziato fired into them. He was arrested on a charge of homicide when Zasadzinoski fell, fatally wounded. This incident, along with reports that three strike breakers were badly beaten Sunday when they attempted to enter the Queens burial plot, moved peace makers to hurry efforts to end the strike.

Invalid Father of 8 Is Held as Slayer

Providence, Aug. 10—Paola Saccocia, 44, father of eight children, and an incurable invalid, faced Judge Dunn in Eighth District Court charged with murdering his landlord, Raffaele Saccocia, 53, with a razor in his home in their basement kitchen at 1609 Cranston st., Cranston. The men, although bearing the same surname, were not related.

Paolo Saccocia was committed to jail without bail to await trial on Aug. 14.

Fefueling Exhibition

Columbus, O., Aug. 10—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, world champion endurance flyers, are at Fort Columbus here for a refueling demonstration. They will use the plane "St. Louis Robin."

EX-GOVERNOR TO FACE COURT

Gray, Me., Aug. 10—Ex-Gov. Ralph O. Brewster will be arraigned before Trial Justice George Morrill next Tuesday on two warrants charging him with reckless driving and passing an automobile on a curve. The former governor stopped here on his way to his home in Dexter and conferred with Constable Laban Thayer.

The warrants were issued on complaint of True C. Morrill, superintendent of schools at Newport, N. H., and formerly of New Bedford, Mass., who said the machine driven by Brewster swung out of line on the curve and struck an automobile driven by Mrs. W. S. Warner of New York City. Brewster adjusted the matter with the motorist at that time.

U. S. MAY TRY AGENT KILLER

Detroit, Aug. 10—Whether John M. Heath, Detroit elevator mechanic, is to be tried in state or federal courts for the slaying of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition officer, is to be decided at a conference between John R. Watkins, United States district attorney, and James E. Chenot, Wayne County prosecutor, today.

Conviction of the slaying in the federal court would make the death penalty possible under federal statutes.

Sandland's body was found in the Detroit river Wednesday morning. An autopsy revealed that he died from a broken neck and not from drowning as was stated by Heath and his wife, Maxine. Mrs. Heath also is held in connection with the federal officer's death.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Likens Pacific Coast to "Graveyard"

Editor Boston American:

That advice of Horace Greeley, "Young man; go west!" is moth eaten in my opinion. I have just returned from the Pacific coast where in attending church convention. I heard of many young ministers without employment.

I think the Pacific coast is the graveyard of stranded preachers. Don't go west for there are more men than fields out there. It is a good place for retired ministers as the climate on the Pacific coast is mild and severe. I saw many who were formerly in New England. For the young parson there is no room at present.

JOHN T. MILLIKEN.

Haverhill.

Thinks Prohibition Talk Is Waste of Time

Editor Boston American:

Just recently I read an article supposedly made by the Former U. S. Atty-Gen. Sargent, who held office during the time Calvin Coolidge was President.

I do not believe that the gentleman who spoke at a recent banquet on prohibition would have spoken as he did if he were not in a position to give facts. It does not seem reasonable to believe that this country of ours would benefit financially to a great extent if prohibition were eliminated.

It is evident that in these late years there must be some means of developing something for the young people's minds so they will begin to take a different outlook on life instead of using prohibition as a subject for debate. It seems so small, especially when this country should wake up to major problems such as immigration and many others of far greater importance. We are traveling in a time when we must be on the alert, and certainly booze will not keep the mind alert.

A man really hasn't a great deal of gumption if he believes he must consume a certain amount of liquor in order to have a good time. It seems so small that prohibition should be considered so vital.

Certainly, I enjoyed a nice Manhattan cocktail, but I did not gain anything by it and I'm positive that there are few men and women who will say that by using liquor we increase our learning capacity. Nor do I believe we will enjoy better health.

I sincerely hope that in time the newspapers will dwell on things which have a direct bearing on our existence and not on things which will have a tendency to destroy what is good.

This is not written as a petty critical comment, but as one of your many readers who finds prohibition subjects uninteresting and still finds life interesting without the use of booze.

W. A. PEFFER

31 Chestnut st., Gloucester.

Gives Opinion as to How Radio Works

Editor Boston American:

In my quest for a medium of expression on public matters I find myself obliged to go far from home. What makes radio possible? There are several answers to that question, and all pointing in the same direction.

From the report by Russell Owen of May 11, we read that Byrd radio men talked with Greenland clearly, a very long distance. Greenland having to relay the message back a shorter distance; it was not distinct because of the side slant.

All right, folks. It is a straight line, or nearly so, across open air space from South Pole to North Pole. In other words, the atmospheres above our heads is simply a large air pocket in the ground. It stands to reason that sound waves are always more distinct when traveling in a direct line and striking the opposite side at right angles. If we remember how the echo answers, only by being at right angles to a cliff or a forest of wall-like perpetions, will make the sound waves return.

And again to radio from one pole to another, the sun is always one side of a direct line and therefore no interference.

Many people wonder why radio is instantaneous in its action. If a bell of any size is struck with a hammer at any point, the bell will not only move in the same direction the hammer struck but all of the bell will also at the same instant produce a sound in accordance with its inherent density.

The same thing holds true with the atmosphere, only we use another kind of a hammer in the form of electricity. Therefore, when the atmospheric bell is rung, it is rung "nothing first, and nothing last, but all at once."

The theory that sound travels around the earth and meets behind from all sides, and thereby becoming clear is not scientifically supported.

CHARLES D. RUNO.

Fort Myers, Fla.

Asks Information on 'The Laughing Drinker'

Editor Boston American:

I understood that Frank Hale's picture, "The Laughing Drinker," sold recently in London for 5000 guineas, has been purchased by a private Boston collector.

I saw this picture sometime ago in London and I would be glad to have any information about it and where I can locate the purchaser.

THEODORE R. RANSOM.

Boston.

Aged Woman Seeks Help in Subways

Editor Boston American:

I am a little over 80 years. I have to go to City Hospital three times a week. In doing this, I take a car in the subway. But I have such a hard time in getting through the crowds about 5 o'clock. I am pushed one way and the other way. I get so nervous trying to get into a car with such a crowd surging around. Don't you think that the Elevated should have more guides in the subway to protect the aged in trying to get into the car.

I spoke to the man in the information booth and he said that I must see the manager of the road.

MRS. EMMA S.

Not All Girls Belong to Petting, Drinking Club

Editor Boston American:

I am a young girl of 18, and am interested in a letter sent you by a young man from Brighton, D. C. are his initials.

I would like very much to communicate with him as to what kind of a girl he would like. All girls do not belong to the drinking, petting, and smoking club. I think his so-called perplexing problem can be solved. I wonder, D. C., if you remember in the song, "Tell Me Little Gypsy," the part that goes "there's a girl for every boy in the world"? Cheer up, you'll find her!

Somerville. PAL.

Concerning Taxes on Unmarried Men

Editor Boston American:

One of your European correspondents says that Germany is now taxing bachelors of 20 years of age who have incomes of over $750 a year, $3 a month.

This tax upon bachelors was once urged in Massachusetts, but too many opposed it, even unmarried women. Do you know any State in the United States that taxes bachelors?

South Boston. P. B. MEANS.

Says Skyscraper Was Born in Chicago

Editor Boston American:

The skyscraper did not originate in New York City as was claimed by a speaker in an address, reported in the Boston Evening American.

The skyscraper originated in Chicago, but the number of skyscrapers in New York City today is greater than the number in Chicago. New York has 168 buildings more than 20 stories high to Chicago with 65.

But Chicago will not lag behind. It soon will have a skyscraper known as the Crane Tower, standing 1022 feet above the ground.

BOSTON ARCHITECT

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Did Paris Beauty Black Rival's Eye?

Controversy between stage stars causes actress "twins" to leave for the Argentine. French actress claims she merely poked pretty Billie with her feather fan . . . but Billie tells another story. An interesting feature of stage rivalry, next Sunday in The American Weekly.

Why Yvette Guilbert Doesn't Like Americans

Famous Parisian vaudeville singer, after years of close study, pulls us to pieces and dismisses us as "cruel, greedy, tricky, absurdly noisy, and not grown up." Read this amusing story in *The American Weekly* next Sunday—see if you think Americans deserve the abuse heaped upon them by Madame Guilbert!

Plane Carries 100 Passengers Two Miles a Minute

Swiss airplane largest world has yet seen. Dr. Dornier's Do X is a three-deck air liner with luxurious sleeping and lounging accommodations for travelers. An interesting story in *The American Weekly* next Sunday.

Our Earth Needs a Blanket All the Year

Do you know that human beings could not live in the full sunlight? That the protective blanket of ozone shields us from death? Read an amazing, scientific story of how we are saved from freezing to death in winter and being sunburnt to death in summer, next Sunday in *The American Weekly*.

Some of the Other Absorbing Features

Spell of Terror Cast Over Canadian Wilds
Became Payroll Bandit to Send Sweetheart to College
England's Clever War Against Bobbed Hair
Palaces to Rent for $5 a Month
Mechanical Corn Planter Replaces Twenty Skilled Farmhands

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

The most interesting weekly magazine section in America, distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON ADVERTISER

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

DONNELLY PICKED FOR JUNIOR TITLE

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Real Sport With Kids They Play Golf Hate to Lose

Defeat Does Not Embitter Rock, Rock, Rock For Plenty of Rocks

GOLF IS A GAME FOR EARLY STARTERS ONLY

NO branch of sport can furnish the real fan with more kick than a junior golf tourney. The youngsters are simply wizards with golf clubs. They fight along like bulldogs, never quit, and consequently furnish continual surprises. Some of the big guns of the game might do well to watch the kids. Not one in a score cracks under pressure, which is more than can be said for the aforementioned large shots.

The most of them are caddies, or have been. So they started the game young, a process necessary for success, as many of us have found out to our sorrow. The late starting golfer rarely becomes good. There are exceptions, of course, Walter Travis took up the game at 35, and became a champ.

There are mighty few golfers like Walter, though. For every one who started playing after reaching the voting age to rise to success, there are a million, who still fill the gentle summer airs with harsh verbiage, while stuttering along the fairways.

Kids not as tall as their drivers go out and give par a real battle. Tommy Quinn, who says he's fifteen, but looks twelve, whirled around Brae Burn in 90. And he had a seven and eight on that card. He weighs 85 pounds, but he can smack a golf ball 225 yards with great regularity. He should be a champ very soon.

Hate to Be Beaten

The boys hate to be beaten and are honest enough to admit it. They fight it out to the finish; when they lose, they call themselves a few names. Then they grin and forget it, and are sincere when they give the conqueror the handshake. Their sincerity in this matter could be copied to advantage by more mature players.

Little Timmy O'Leary not much bigger than a pint of peanuts, went to the 18th green in the match with Leon Emerson that would have put him in the semifinals. Timmy wasn't supposed to get anywhere close to that. But he played along with remarkable sangfroid, and after a great third round match, had victory cinched on the last green.

Timmy's second shot hit a foot from the pin, twisted and halted five feet from the cup. Emerson had a bad lie with his drive, and took three to park twelve feet from the cup. A half seemed to be the worst O'Leary could get. But Emerson, with fine courage, dropped a curling putt for his four. A bad lie meant nothing in his life.

Then Timmy tapped his putt for the hole, missed, and rolled by. And he missed coming back. He was out of the picture and hated the idea. He smacked his faithless ball into the turf, looked daggers at his putter. Then he smiled, and stuck out his mitt to Emerson:

"Nice putt," he grinned. "I had no right to stay that long with you, anyway."

The Cuckoos Are Calling

Boston's next so-called sporting event will be a rocking contest. This so-called sport consists in sitting on a straight legged chair and rocking back and forth until unconsciousness mercifully relieves the necessity, if any.

The champion comes from Russia, and gets a thousand bucks—probably in roubles—per contest. The local rockers are invited to join in. If any one can out-rock the champ, he gets the grand, and the champ gets the air. Betting is, though, that the title will stay with Russia.

This show goes on at Arena Wednesday. It is billed as a side-splitting, hilarious affair. It should be all of that. Lots of the boys went on the rocks in the recent market. Perhaps one of them will be able to grab this title. The so-called sport is in its infancy. Crowds do not yet follow the champ along the streets.

Nick-Nacks

Extra week of Maloney training will not help Dan Carroll's sore toe—Dan has to foot the bills—E. Mack, interviewed about the postponement, remarked, "xxxxxx — — — — xxx and that goes double!"—getting fighters into the ring these days is tougher work than gnawing a Georgia steak—the ample Mr. Smith and Tony Marsh still appear daily at the ball yard: which is a real endurance record—each time they say he's down and out, the Babe unfurls a record clout—famous last words: Send along more margin.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	68	32	.680
Pittsburgh	65	39	.625
New York	58	47	.557
St. Louis	53	51	.509
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	60	.417
BOSTON	42	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	63	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 12, Philadelphia 8.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.
New York 7, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston—2:00 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 games).
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	77	30	.720
New York	66	38	.635
St. Louis	56	50	.528
Cleveland	54	50	.519
Detroit	51	54	.486
Washington	43	60	.417
Chicago	43	64	.396
BOSTON	31	72	.301

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	72	43	.626
Albany	70	41	.631
Providence	68	46	.596
Pittsfield	65	56	.493
New Haven	63	61	.446
Springfield	48	64	.429
Hartford	47	65	.420
Allentown	40	68	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 3, Hartford 2.
Providence 7, Pittsfield 5.
New Haven 3, Springfield 1.

GAMES TODAY

Hartford at Bridgeport.
Albany at Allentown.
Providence at Pittsfield.
New Haven at Springfield.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	58	19	.753
Lynn	39	31	.670
Lewiston	38	34	.528
New Bedford	36	34	.514
Nashua	36	36	.500
Fitchburg	34	39	.466
Brockton	34	39	.466
Portland	30	37	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Manchester 2, Brockton 1.
Lynn 8, Lewiston 4.
New Bedford 7, Fitchburg 4 (1st game).
New Bedford 12, Fitchburg 1 (2nd game).
Portland 11, Nashua 8 (1st game).
Nashua 9, Portland 6 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY

Fitchburg at Manchester.
Lynn at Lewiston.
Brockton at New Bedford.
Nashua at Portland.

Braves Open Revenge Series Today

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED IN JUNIOR TITLE PLAY

W. H. Donnelley, Jr., of Woodland, who plays Leon Emerson of Stoney Brae for the Massachusetts junior golf title at Brae Burn today.

Leon Emerson, finalist in state junior golf tournament, Emerson has played fine golf in the tournament, but Donnelley's experience gives him the edge.

Braves and Cubs in Revenge Series

By JOE CASHMAN

ON the surface, the series between the Braves and Cubs, which starts this afternoon at the Wigwam, is nothing more or less than a meeting between two ball clubs which should prove interesting and entertaining and, since the visitors are leading the league, might be termed important to some extent.

It is much more than that, though.

A peep beneath the surface and it is revealed as one of baseball's great dramas; as an opportunity for revenge for which one of the principals has waited 16 long years.

In the event you don't understand, which wouldn't be surprising, list to the tale that appears between the lines of the bars announcement that the Tribe and Bruins are about to embark on a four-day battle.

BACK in 1902, a lantern-jawed youth of 19 summers, broke into major league ball with the Chicago Cubs. His name was Johnny Evers.

He didn't weigh 100 pounds and he lacked big league ability—but none could fight better than he, so he managed to stick, which was natural enough at that time.

And by the time 1906 rolled around, he was the fightingest and best second-sacker in the league and he was largely instrumental in bringing pennants to the Cubs in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 and world's championships in 1907 and 1908.

In 1908, he was personally responsible for the Cubs' victory for it was he who took a game away from the Giants by noticing the failure of Merkle to touch second base, and by winning the play-off of the disputed contest, the Chicago entry finished in front.

HE literally owned the Windy City in those days and at the start of the 1913 season, he was appointed manager of the club. He did as well as could have been expected but at the close of the campaign was fired, the late Charles Webb Murphy, then owner of the club, contending that he had been the cause of the Cubs losing the city series to the White Sox.

Evers rightfully believed that he was entitled to better treatment than that, and resolved, then and there, to get even with Chicago, if the opportunity ever presented itself.

He hung around the majors for several seasons afterwards, helping the Braves win a pennant in 1914 and trying his hand at coaching, managing and scouting for several clubs.

But he never found the stage set for him to take a wallop at the first diamond love, the Cubs, though his desire was ever-present.

Finally, in 1922, he quit the game.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

League Leaders

(INCLUDING GAMES OF AUG. 9.)
(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Herman, Robins, .413.
RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs, 103.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 111.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 164.
DOUBLES—Frederic, Robins, 37.
TRIPLES—T. Waner, Pirates, 15.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 35.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler Cubs, 29.
PITCHING—Root, Cubs, won 16, lost 1.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .387.
RUNS—Lazzeri, Yanks, 95.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 115.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 166.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers; Manush, Browns, 37.
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 18.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yankees 35.
STOLEN BASES—Oberkfell, Tigers, 17.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 5.

Herman Goldberger, (top) Joe Lynch, former champ.

Herman Goldberger, top center, was the big surprise of the State Junior Golf tourney He appeared to be within striking distance of the title until he met Emerson in semifinal. Joe Lynch, at left, former champion, failed to regain his title, being put out in the semifinal by Donnelley.

GOL D'OR RACE AT REVERE

Al Letournier, the Frenchman, rides as slight favorite to ride off with the fist d'Or 35-mile motor paced classic at the Revere Cycle Track tonight. The race will also count in the championship series and to the winner will be awarded five points.

Seven riders, one of the largest fields of the year, will face the gun and since each is a star, having reached the finals for the American title, one of the finest races in a long time is expected.

George Chapuis, the veteran from Newark, is the man who many figure will pass Letournier to the end, and is expected to give the little Frenchman a bitter battle for the points. Chapuis has plenty of stamina, but like fans think Letournier has a little too much speed for the veteran in the pinches.

Franz Duelberg, the sensational young German, is another who will bear watching all the way. Duelberg has flashed to the front quickly this year, and from a mere novice has developed into a star of the first water.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Herman, Brooklyn	99	400	76	161	.413
O'Doul, Philadelphia	99	390	91	155	.344
Terry, New York	102	456	77	164	.376
Hornsby, Chicago	104	404	103	146	.366
Hendrick, Brooklyn	71	257	35	100	.361

Leader a year ago, Hornsby, Boston, .385.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Foxx, Philadelphia	106	382	94	148	.387
Simmons, Philadel.	104	423	86	160	.378
Manush, St. Louis	105	441	72	165	.374
Sewell, Cleveland	104	403	73	145	.360
Lazzeri, New York	103	397	67	140	.352

Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, .386.

Pilgrims Make Fine Showing at Duxbury

In the third race of the Duxbury Yacht Club mid-summer series today, the Pilgrim Club of Plymouth did well. Mary Atkins Woodduck and S. Wipple Markar taking first and second respectively in A Duck Class.

Cummings Winner in York Harbor Event

York Harbor, Me., Aug. 9—Thayer Cummings of New York won the final in the annual handicap golf tournament today at the York Country Club for the Page cup. Cummings defeated Dr. H. T. Karsner of Cleveland, 4 and 3.

DONNELLY IS JUNIOR GOLF FAVORITE

Massachusetts Junior Championship
FINALS

Leon Emerson, Stoney Brae vs. W. H. Donnelly, Jr., Woodland.

By BILL GRIMES

TWO schoolboy rivals, Bunny Emerson, Thayer Academy and Bill Donnelly, Newton high, are battling for the junior title, which Charlie Eaton was forced to default, today at Brae Burn.

Although Emerson led Donnelly by two strokes during the qualifying round, the Newton high boy has had a harder row to hoe to reach this finals. At the conclusion of the first day's match play, the strength of the field was all in the lower half of the draw, all but of the survivors being serious contenders.

Emerson went through Frank Melville, Commonwealth, Jimmie Gannon, Colonia the caddy champion, Tim O'Leary, Chestnut Hill and Herman Goldberger, to stay in the championship to the wind up. Donnelly had to score wins over Prescott Cushing, Thorny Lee, Joe Kissel, Holyoke, Arthur McCarthy, Forth Shore and Joe Lynch, Albemarle, the big favorite and former title holder.

Emerson turned in his best golf against Jimmie Gannon in the second round, having an approximated 73. He is one of the soundest golfers in the junior ranks despite the fact that he has never before registered in junior championships.

He qualified last year at Unicorn but was defeated in the first round by Paul McGrady.

EMERSON COMES THROUGH

Emerson was noticeably off his game against O'Leary and Goldberger, but he retained sufficient punch to come through when the pressure was on. His outstanding feat was the putt he sunk for a four at the home hole against O'Leary.

Donnelly is playing in his third junior championship and he has qualified each year. He will be eligible for two more years, as he is only 16 years old. The Woodland lad first came into prominence in golf in four ball competition, while teamed with Gerard Moore, the medalist of the current championship. Two years ago, he qualified at Pine Brook Valley but was put out in the first round by Leo Connor, Albemarle. Last year at Unicorn, he weathered two rounds but lost an extra hole match to W. S. Adams, 2d, Albemarle.

Bill Donnelly came to the front last year when he was the medalist in the Hearst junior championship at Blue Hill. He went through the Hearst to the finals, where he was beaten by Joe Lynch, over whom he scored a 1 up victory to square matters yesterday in the semifinals.

DONNELLY SETS RECORDS

Although Bill Donnelly has only been in competitive golf for three years, he has established to himself as one of the most promising youngsters in the State. Also he has set up two records, squaring a match when five down and five to play and winning eight consecutive holes, after losing the first five.

At Unicorn, W. S. Adams, 2d, who is captain of next year's Princeton hockey team, was dormie five in his match with Bill Donnelly but the Newton high boy went to work and won the next five holes but slipped on the 19th and was eliminated. It was one of the greatest comebacks ever produced in a junior championship but his feat at Blue Hill was even more sensational.

U. S. Horse Team 4th in Dublin Event

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 9 (AP)—France won the Aga Khan Cup for the international jumping event in the Dublin horse show today by capturing one more point than it tied in the runoff to determine their tie.

Two rounds were run. The American team scored 131 and 139. France scored 138 and 139. Ireland scored 136 and 141. In the runoff Ireland got 139 and France took the cup with 140. In the final standing Sweden was third, with Switzerland and the United States tied for fourth place.

The American horses were Buckaroo, Huron Girl and Dick Waring.

The Donnelly help problem is solved by taking a blackboard appointment and they here are advertised daily in the Post Boston column.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Boston Opens Soccer Season With New Bedford Today

CONTEST TO BE PLAYED AT FENWAY

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Boston vs. New Bedford at Fenway Park.

Pawtucket vs. Providence at Pawtucket.

SOCCER GAMES TOMORROW

Fall River vs. Boston at Tiverton.

Providence vs. New Bedford at Providence.

Hakoah vs. Bridgeport at Brooklyn.

Brooklyn vs. New York Nationals at Brooklyn.

By BILL McAULEY

THE New Bedford Whalers will provide the opposition for the Boston eleven in the opening game of the American Soccer League at Fenway Park today.

A large attendance is expected, for the New Bedford aggregation boasts a strong lineup led by Player-Manager Sam Chedgzoy, former English international star.

The change to the ball park was deemed advisable for the comfort of the fans and if the crowd warrants it, all the games will be played either at Fenway or Braves Field. Negotiations are now in progress to acquire Braves Field for Sunday games.

Today's contest should provide the fans with plenty of thrills and excitement for the eleven are evenly matched fore and aft and the outcome is uncertain.

Two new players will be seen on each eleven, McGill of Fall River and Wall of Philadelphia on the Hub team, and Toner and Apsden on the Whalers.

LOCALS STRENGTHENED

Charlie McGill and Freddy Wall should add considerable strength to the locals, the former being a first-class fullback who has proved his worth for the Marksmen during the past three years and the latter a fast moving center who had a brilliant goal record with Philadelphia last season.

The Whalers, like Boston, are strong on defense but their attack has yet to be tried out. Florrie, an outside-left is playing center, Toner, an inside man, is playing outside, and Aspden, a halfback is playing inside.

Almost the same case is presented on the Hub team, McEachren, an outside left, being played at outside right; Blair, a center, playing outside left, and Nilsen, who played at center all last season, shifted to inside right.

HARPER CONFIDENT

Bill Harper, manager of the Hub team, is confident that the line will function to advantage, and with Blair, Wall and Nilsen, three prolific scorers in there, should give the locals an edge over their opponents.

The kick-off is slated for 4:30, one hour later than the usual time.

George Lambie will referee the match, with Alex Catto and Jimmy Johnstone assisting him on the lines.

The line-up will be as follows:

Boston—Harper, goal; McGill and McArthur, backs; Adams, Fleming and Ballantyne, halfbacks; McEachren, Nilsen, Wall, Burness and Blair forwards.

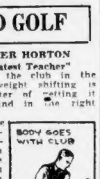
New Bedford—T. Blair, goal; McMillan and Hunter, backs; W. Barrie, Montgomery and Pitt, halfbacks; Chedgzoy, Aspden, Florrie, McLeavey and Toner, forwards.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Like starting the club in the back swing, weight shifting is largely a matter of getting it started right and in the right place.



You average players will recall I mentioned that in starting the club back you kept evenly on your feet for the first few feet or so away from the ball with the club. Now remember that much trouble with your shift can result from starting it too soon. Being conscious of it makes your nerve to be sure to shift, so you start shifting directly with the start-back of the club. This gets you over to the right too soon. The difference here is that you are consciously trying to shift, whereas your shift will almost make itself automatically if you keep your body and shoulders faced to the ball—in their address position—in the initial part of your back swing. Then the genie pull comes as the club swings back, and your body goes with it. That's the natural thing to do—and in golf it is always fine practice to be natural. Subject everything to that test.

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U. S. WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM SEEKS TO REGAIN TROPHY FROM BRITISH

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, of Brookline, captain of the U. S. net team, is the donor of the Wightman trophy that her team is fighting for. The cup has been won three times each by the Americans and British. Victory today will give the U. S. team the lead.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

"AS a youngster you probably read the poem which lamented the fact that a battle was lost all on account of the loss of a horseshoe nail," said Mr. Boston today. "The loss of an innocent toe nail is what has caused Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden so many headaches in connection with the Maloney-Bertazzolo bout which has been postponed until a week from Monday night.

"The aggravating toe nail formerly belonged to large Dan Carroll who happens to be Maloney's manager. It was necessary to remove the toe nail when one of Dan's toes became septic.

"You probably wonder what all this happens to have to do with Jim Maloney asking for an extra week to get ready for Bertazzolo. With Dan at St. Mark's Hospital, Dorchester, the Maloney machine at Pine Grove Inn, Marlboro, didn't function properly. I understand that on one occasion Red Chapman, a featherweight, was the only boxer on hand to spar with Shamus.

"An effort, of course, was made to secure sparring partners. Plenty of the big fellows agreed to report to Maloney's camp, but at the last minute were among the missing.

"If large Dan had been on the job, he would have bundled the sparring partners into one of his trucks each morning and deposited them at Maloney's feet.

"It requires the services of a master diplomat equipped with a healthy bank roll to line up proper sparring partners for a big bruiser.

"NOWADAYS any kind of a heavyweight can get a fair purse battling John Bananas or Billy Palooka at one of the small clubs. So he flatly refuses to act as a punching bag for one of the leading heavyweights even though offered from $25 to $50 a day for his services.

"Bertazzolo was more fortunate than Maloney in lining up sparring partners. This was because Phil Buccola, his manager, was on the job. Phil was also assisted by Tony Palazola, trainer for Jack Sharkey, who knows more ham and egg heavyweights than any man living.

"I once saw Tony produce 15 junks of beef one afternoon when Sharkey put in a call for sparring partners while training for Harry Wills. Palazola got his early schooling in digging up punch absorbers when with Pete Herman of New Orleans, former bantamweight champion of the world and one of the hardest hitting midget fighters the world has known.

"JACK DEMPSEY was the roughest bird on sparring partners I have ever seen. I dropped up to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., when the former champion was getting ready for his tussle with Louis Firpo. During a single workout he knocked six blokes stiff.

"Dempsey didn't believe in being merciful towards sparring partners. He argued that as he was paying them for their services he had a right to sock them as hard as he desired. He gave them all the punching privileges they wished.

"OUT at Shelby, Mon., George Godfrey was one of Dempsey's sparring partners. He got an idea he was as good as Dempsey and attempted to prove his theory in the ring. The Tiger then let old 'Iron Mike' fly and Godfrey suffered a couple of busted ribs and great loss of dignity.

"SHARKEY has also been pretty rough on his sparring partners, which is the chief reason why Johnny Buckley finds it difficult to get anybody to work with the Boston contender. Sharkey, like Dempsey, pays his sparring partners top money, but believes they should be willing to take a few punches."

GIRL TO RACE MEN IN SWIM

A lone girl swimmer refuses to be barred from participating in the 11-mile swim from Boston Light to Carson Beach, South Boston, tomorrow, and she insists that she will start shortly after 24 men dive into the water and promises to beat most of the men to the finish line.

She is Dorothy Maley, a Boston girl. She plans to compete against the best men swimmers in this section, although her entry has not been honored for the event.

Joe Nunan, 17-year-old South Boston high school lad, who won the Charlestown bridge - Pemberton swim two weeks ago and who was second in last year's light race, is favored by many to come in first.

Mike Wrenn of Lowell is expected to be among the first in. Paul Brummer of New York, who has won many long distance events in Long Island, is another favorite.

"PICKING Pockets in the Air" by Sam Hellman is a riotous contribution to the page of modern humor appearing in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SWIM MEET AT MANCHESTER

Nine events are on the program of the swimming meet to be held by the Manchester Men's Club in conjunction with the N. E. A. A. U. committee at Masconomo Park, Manchester, this afternoon.

There are four events for women: the N. E. A. A. U. junior 100-yard breast-stroke championship; 100-Yard novice freestyle from scratch; 100-yard backstroke from scratch and the 100-yard freestyle from scratch.

A 50-yard freestyle for boys and the same race for girls under 16 years of age will be closed for the residents of Manchester. Members of the Boston Swimming Association will add to the attraction with diving exhibitions.

Schmit's Work Pleases

Bill Schuster, owner of the Douglas club, in the Blackstone Valley League, is enthused over the twirling of Frank Schmit, Lynn pitcher who did mound duty the other night, defeating Worcester.

VICTORY FOR U. S. SEEMS CERTAIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10—Victory for the American Wightman Cup team and repossession of the trophy now held by their British rivals seemed assured today in the second series of matches.

Helen Wills, victor over Mrs. Phoebe Watson in the first day's play, is matched with Betty Nuthall, youthful star of the English team. Although Miss Nuthall is capable of giving Helen a hard battle, there is little doubt that the queen of the tennis world will win.

Helen Jacobs, another California girl, who won her singles match against Betty Nuthall, will play Miss Watson today. Miss Jacobs is also favored to win, and unless there are some startling upsets, the American Wightman team will have won back the cup when the two Helens are through their matches.

Edith Cross will play Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell in the third singles match today, while Mrs. Hazel Wightman of Brookline, captain of the team, will be paired with Miss Cross in the doubles match with Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd Baron.

The match between Helen Jacobs and Betty Nuthall was the feature of the first day's play. For a time it looked as if Miss Jacobs would succumb to Betty's forehand strokes. The first set was won by Miss Jacobs, 7—5, and the second, more bitterly contested, was finally captured by Miss Jacobs, 8—6.

Helen Wills won her match easily, 6—1, 6—4, but when paired with Edith Cross, she lost in the doubles to Mrs. Watson and Mitchell, 6—4, 6—1.

N. E. STANDING UNCHANGED

After losing five straight, Portland finally broke its losing streak in the first game of a double header with Nashua but lost the second game.

In the first game, McHugh Portland third baseman, banged out four hits out of five times at bat, including a double and a home run.

After playing right field in the first game Dewey Metsvier stepped on the mound for Nashua, defeating the Mariners.

Russ Saunders, slugging right fielder of Pawland, banged out two home runs in the doubleheader with Nashua. One of then being the longest ever made on Portland Park.

The standing in the league remains the same as both Manchester and Lynn won their games.

Synott, Fitchburg catcher, has been loaned to Manchester for the rest of the season.

Manager Art Ryan was chased in the game with Manchester.

Bill Lehman, leading hitter of the league got back in the game yesterday after being out two weeks.

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO 6

Tom Hyer, First American Born White Champion

TOM HYER, son of the Jacob who battled Tom Beasley in 1816, was the product of a rough school, the New York market district. After Tom had acquired a reputation by beating up all the other market boys, he turned professional. His first match was with "Country" McClosky, the "fighting cabman," a friend of the then champion, "Yankee" Sullivan, who both backed and seconded him. The battle lasted 101 rounds and it was pretty much Hyer for the entire distance. So enraged was Sullivan at having to throw in the sponge that he, then and there, issued a challenge to Hyer. Tom replied that he would meet the champion for stakes of $3000 a larger amount than had been contested for up to that date, either in America or England.

Sullivan accused Hyer of trying to sidestep him. A wordy war ensued, lasting for more than a year. Finally Hyer met and bested Sullivan in a rough-house affair and the drawing up of the articles soon followed.

"Yankee," as the champion, chose Pool Island, near Baltimore, as the battleground. The Maryland authorities got wind of the affair and sent police and militia after the fighters. They, their seconds and backers, and the spectators fled Pool Island and, eluding their pursuers, pitched the ring at Rock Point, Md. The day (February 7, 1849) was bitterly cold. The ground was covered with snow and planks were laid to keep the battlers' feet from becoming prematurely cold.

In the articles for the bout, Sullivan had agreed not to go down unless hit or thrown, or to resort to other tricks.

The battle lasted 16 rounds before "Country" McClosky tossed in the sponge to acknowledge the champion's defeat. In the concluding round Hyer got Sullivan's head in chancery and pounded his face for nearly a minute with no return. "Yankee" finally got his leg back of Tom and the two went to the ground, Hyer uppermost.

HYER retired and "Yankee" again claimed the title and was generally recognized until his defeat four years later at the hands of John Morrisey. The men met at Boston Four Corners, a triangular patch of ground southwest of the town of Mount Washington in Berkshire County. This land is now recognized as part of New York state, but when Morrisey and Sullivan fought it was claimed by the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut as well. As none of the law enforcement officers cared particularly about getting into trouble by going into the disputed territory, it was pretty much of a parade for dog and cock fighters as well as the boxing fraternity in those days.

The fight went for 37 rounds with Sullivan beating Morrisey nearly every round. The latter, who was younger and much stronger than Sullivan, finally tired of the punishment he was receiving and, lifting "Yankee" off his feet, held him against the ropes in such a way as to cause the older man considerable pain. Sullivan's seconds rushed over to pull Morrisey away. Morrisey's seconds jumped into the ring and there was a free-for-all for a few moments. The referee led Morrisey to his corner and Sullivan became engaged in a mixup with "Awful" Gardner, one of Morrisey's handlers. Both sides appealed to the referee, who awarded the battle to Morrisey.

Sullivan never fought again. He went to California, where he was killed shortly after by one of the Vigilantes.

McDuffer

By BARRIE PAYNE

NO WAY TO STOP HIM
AM I SO YOU ASKED BACK TO BROADCAST, EH, FANNIE ? — BUT HOW CAN YOU KEEP HIM FROM TALKING GOLF ?
OH, I FIXED THAT ALL RIGHT — I ASKED HIM TO RECITE
MAUD MULLER
MAUD MULLER ON A SUMMER'S DAY RAKED THE MEADOW SWEET WITH HAY.
SHE RAKED BEFORE, SHE RAKED BEHIND, BUT HER GOLF BALL SHE COULD NOT FIND !

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3 o'clock
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Hovey Partridge, Browning-King and Braves Field.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

N. E. A. A. U. Swim Titles at Stake in Revere Meet

1-MILE EVENT FEATURE OF PROGRAM

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

THE best swimming meet of the current outdoor season is expected to be held at the Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere Beach, tomorrow afternoon starting at 4 p. m

It will be the fifth meet staged by the Boston Swimming Association this summer. Ninety-six entries have been received for competition in the twelve events.

Eight events, which include three N. E. A. A. U. senior and junior championships, are open, while four more are closed to the members of the Boston Swimming Association.

The event that the public is most interested in is the mile swim for men, the winner of which will be acclaimed the N. E. A. A. U. champion.

The other two titular events scheduled are the men's and women's junior N. E. A. A. A. U. diving championships. Mac Magill and Mary Scully are expected to battle it out for the honors in the women's division.

William Nolan and Elmer Larson, both of the Boys' Club of Boston, are also due to attach the first two places in the diving contest for men. Maurice Sheehan and Joseph Rogers are both liable to grab the crown ahead of them, though.

BRAVES OPEN WITH CUBS

Continued from Page 9

and it seemed that he would never realize his great ambition.

THE fates decreed otherwise however.

For the same Johnny Evers is now acting manager of the Braves and the Cubs, leading the league, are going to meet them four times.

The visitors can't afford to lose a single contest, with Pittsburgh but six games behind. Evers' chance to get even, 16 years on the way, has finally arrived.

At last, he is in a position to hand the Cubs a near knockout blow and by so doing, he may lead his own charges into fifth place, they being only 1½ games behind, which makes the setting perfect.

And how he is going to try to do it!

He is no longer the slim, sandy-haired keystone wizard of other days. He is now gray and rather portly.

In spirit, it will be the Evers of 20 years back, who made life miserable for everybody in his efforts to win, who will be out on the coaching lines at the Wigwam, driving and urging on his own men and riding the enemy.

He isn't going to have another opportunity, in all probability. He doesn't want to manage the club and is likely to be relieved of his duties when Judge Fuchs returns to town.

He must get his revenge in this series, and that is what he is determined to do.

HE will start off this afternoon by shooting Harry Seibold, who has beaten the Cubs twice in three starts this season, to the mound. And he will follow up with Cantwell, who held the pace-setters to three hits the last time he faced them; Bobby Smith and either Delaney or Leverett.

These pitchers and all the rest of the squad know what this series means to Johnny and they will fight their heads off to make his long-cherished dreams come true.

The Cubs with their mighty pitching staff of Bush, Blake, Malone, Root, Carlson, Nehf and Cvengros and their murderers' row composed of Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson and Grimm are much the better ball club.

The Tribe, however will be an inspired outfit in this engagement and to such a team, miracles are easy.

MERCUR PLAYS DOEG TODAY

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 10 (INS)—Final round play in the 46th renewal of the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament will be contested here today.

A record gallery is expected to be in the stands when Johnny Doeg, youthful California ace, and Fritz Mercur, sensational Pennsylvanian, take the court for their battle for the singles cup.

William T. Tilden and Francis Hunter will play in the doubles final.

Their opponents will be decided in a semi-final match when the British team of Norman Farquharson and Paul De Ricou meets Gregory Mangin and Berkeley Bell.

SEIBOLD FACES CUB CLUBBERS

Hack Wilson Harry Seibold Rogers Hornsby

Harry Seibold will take the mound today to try to stop the heavy hitting Cubs at Braves Field. Wilson and Hornsby have helped put the Cubs in first place with their mighty bats. The Braves have not only a chance to move into fifth place by taking the series from the Cubs, but can also knock the league leaders from the pinnacle.

DORCHESTER NINE PLAYS QUINCY

DORCHESTER		AT QUINCY	
Dion, 3b		Shanahan, 3b	
Clears, rf		Concannon, 2b	
O'Connor, 1b		Janvrin, 1b	
Strathdee, 2b		Freeman, rf	
Joe Shea, cf		Bonfini, f	
McDonald, lf		Weiss, f	
St Ienoir, ss		Mcquinn, c	
Farrell, c		Reddington, ss	
Coombs, p		Sims, p	

DORCHESTER and Quincy will provide the only contest for the Twilight League fans this afternoon at Fort River Field, Quincy. The other six clubs will rest up before starting the final fortnight's grind so as to be ready for the stiff races to the finish.

Dorchester will probably pitch Coombs while Norman Sims, of Hyde Cross, is likely to chuck for the Quincy nine. It looks like a real good Saturday take-in.

The Dorchester team is still down in the cellar. Ad Harry Gilvin's efforts to pull the club out of the hole have been frustrated and Dorchester's only satisfaction will be gained out of whipping some of the league leaders. And that's what they'll be after today when they meet Quincy. Last half conquerors.

Manager Sid Patterson of Quincy is going to the mat for the title. Sid has been a thorn in the side of Dorchester for the last two years and is out to make it three. The Quincy manager is confident his team will come through and cop the flag.

It looks like a two-team race between Quincy and Hyde Cross at present, but it is believed by many that before the season ends something phenomenal happens in the next two weeks. Quincy would have a good deal of bother taking a series from either Roslindale or Salem right now and the club will have to perk up somewhat in the remaining games on the second half list.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roslindale	12	2	.85.
Salem	10	4	.714
Quincy	7	7	.500
Reading	6	7	.462
South Boston	6	7	.462
Malden	4	7	.364
Taunton	4	8	.333
Dorchester	2	10	.167

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Roslindale 8, Salem 1.
Dorchester 8, Reading 4
Taunton 6, South Boston 4
GAMES TODAY
Dorchester at Quincy

LOOK-OOS

by Ted Cook

It doesn't seem quite right to call dogs dumb animals

Consider the following news item:

* * *

NEW [illegible] 6 [illegible] entered [illegible] burst [illegible] down the street here, attacked [illegible] performing [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

* * *

THE DRAKES FAMILY

This is Dashaloni Drakes, who is soliciting funds to have all the books banned in Boston republished in Braille raised print for the benefit of the blind. Drakes says that under present conditions the blind people complain that their fingers go to sleep.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

NEW ORLEANS—Machine guns will be mounted on trolley cars here when service is resumed tomorrow. Each car will also carry gas bombs.

* * *

That's one way to make [illegible] passengers crowd in [illegible]

SLICKERS PUT PANIC CHATTER

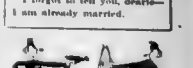
[illegible] Couple of [illegible] ladies were spotted in a theater [illegible] the racket [illegible] several weeks ago. "What was the [illegible]" he asked. "He has T. [illegible] the other. Through

Patience is a lovely virtue
That can never, never hurt you,
Since all will come to him who'll
[illegible] comes too

H. A.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I forgot to tell you, dearie—
I am already married.



This Week at the TRACKS

Saratoga Entries

[illegible]

Connaught Park Entries

[illegible]

Ft. Erie Entries

[illegible]

Hawthorne Entries

[illegible]

Eleanor Holm Wins Medley Swim Title

HONOLULU, Aug. 10 (AP)—A new record for the women's national A. A. U. 300-meter relay medley swim stood today after Eleanor Holm of the Women's Swimming Association of New York raced the distance in 4 minutes 49 4-5 seconds to retain her title for the event in the national championships here. She broke her former record mark of 4 minutes 56 seconds.

Marion Gilman of San Francisco was second and Lisa Lindstrom of the women's swimming association of New York, the national back-stroke champion, finished third in the race.

The 800-yard club relay, the only other national championship event on the program, was captured by the teams of the women's swimming association of New York in 11 minutes 22 1-5 seconds, more than 11 seconds slower than the world's record established by the team of the same club in winning the event last year.

The Outrigger Canoe Club team of Honolulu was second and the quartette of the Western Women's Club of San Francisco third.

The winning team comprised Lisa Lindstrom, Eleanor M. Holm, Ethel McGary and Adelaide Lambert.

Spencer Breaks 25-Mile Bike Mark

New York, Aug. 10 (INS)—Freddie Spencer, American bike champion, has another mark to his credit today.

Last night Spencer captured the 25-mile middle-distance championship race at the New York Velodrome and in doing so pedaled the quarter of the Western Women's Club of San Francisco third.

distance in the remarkable time of 49:28 2-5, thereby breaking the record set by Alf Goullet in 1925.

FINALS ON IN PUBLIC GOLF

Forest Park, St. Louis, Aug 10 (AP)—Milton Soncrant, who quit teaching and playing golf to earn his living carrying mail in Toledo, today was the last obstacle between Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh and his third successive national public links championship.

The two who tied for medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying round and who have conquered the largest field in the history of the tournament, faced each other here today in the final 36-hole round for the title.

Kauffmann, who during his seven years of competition in the championship event, won semi-finalist twice, finalist once and champion twice, naturally was a one-sided favorite. He has been playing the best golf of his career, while Soncrant has been shooting both mediocre and brilliant golf.

Soncrant's chance, however lay in his dogged fighting ability. From the start of the tournament, he had been bowling over favorite after favorite and when great shots were needed to win he has played them.

New Illinois Fight Board Is Competent

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The administration—and the future—of boxing in Illinois is in the hands of three men whose collective recommendations were success in military, legal, commercial and industrial fields.

The new Illinois State Athletic Commission appointed yesterday by Governor Louis L. Emmerson is composed of Gen. John V. Clinnin, soldier and sports enthusiast, chairman; George P. Getz, millionaire coal operator big game hunter who, with the late Tex Rickard, promoted the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldier Field in 1927, and Frederick Gardner, vice-president of the Illinois Central Bank & Trust Company. All are Chicagoans.

They replace Paul Prehn, Sam Lazzo and Al Mann, whose resignations were requested by Governor Emmerson two weeks ago.

The new chairman, Gen. Clinnin, has an insight into boxing affairs built upon participation. He formerly held the middleweight and heavyweight Central A. A. U. boxing championships, and served as president of the organization.

He saw service in three wars. He commanded the 130th Infantry during the World War, an organization which was active on the Western Front. In the last war Gen. Clinnin was awarded the distinguished service medal after a new medal for bravery was given by Gen Pershing. He was at Santiago during the Spanish American War, and was quick to offer his services during the last trouble with Mexico.

Fights Last Night

By International News Service

At New York Midget Wolgast [illegible] eights won 10 round decision over Jean Ahobe.

At New York and Jersey New York [illegible] Bruno [illegible] at New York [illegible] Phoenix [illegible] stopped Benny Hall, St. Louis, in first round of scheduled 10 rounder.

At Long Beach, N. Y., Jimmy Goodrich [illegible] Jackie Schwartz, New York [illegible] in six rounds.

Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*

SINCE GREEN MADE THOSE PROMISES ABOUT APPOINTING WOMEN INTO OFFICES, MY WIFE AIN'T NO MORE USE TO ME THAN ARCH SUPPORTS ON A WOODEN LEG! WHILE I LOAD HAY SHE SPENDS HER TIME TAKING STRAW VOTES!
WHO STARTED THIS, ANYWAY?
IT'S THAT SMITH FELLER — I'VE NEVER SEEN A MAN WHO KNEW SO MANY WAYS OF NOT MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS!
WE OUGHT TO GIVE HIM A PHONY ROAD MAP AND A BUSTED COMPASS AND RUN HIM OUT OF TOWN!
I DON'T WANT THE JOB! THAT BABY'S A SHORT FUSE — MONKEY AROUND HIM AND YOU'D WAKE UP WONDERING WHY YOUR TONGUE STARTED SOMETHING YOUR CHIN HAD TO FINISH!
WE OUGHT TO APPOINT A COMMITTEE OF FOUR, TO TELL HIM TO LEAVE TOWN OR ELSE!
SCROGGINS, YOU'RE THE MAN TO DO IT — A COMMITTEE OF FIFTY NINE — HE WOULDN'T HIT A MAN THAT OLD!
DON'T MISS THE FIREWORKS! IT WON'T BE LONG NOW — BE SURE AND TUNE IN!!
FRANK SMILEY — 8-10

STAGE AND SCREEN

Feminine Charm and Romance Highlights in New Stage and Screen Offerings

NEIL HAMILTON AND JEAN ARTHUR
THROUGH WORRY'S clouds Miss Arthur looks out to the silver lining back of grim fate over Mr. Hamilton, in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Mancha," at the Metropolitan. Cupid's stream never does run smooth, anyway. But who cares if the end be O. K.?

EVA PUCK
OUT OF the GORGEOUS Ziegfeldian "Show Boat" Miss Puck steps to lend extra beauty and pep to the New B. F. Keith's vaudeville bill. With her is the nimble Sammy White. A partnership fit to stop any show, and how!

LON CHANEY AND PHYLLIS HAVER
MR. CHANEY gets more than an earful when Miss Haver begins on him. They're in "Thunder," at Loew's State. Her smile belies the sensation of that pinch and pull signified by the look on his face. He's crying QUITS, apparently.

TAUGHT' EM HOW DOWN AT YALE

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THERE are other things besides scalps, and time, that you can take by the forelock. Because George Laby knows the value of an ounce of prevention, and is possessed of infinite tact, he turned mysterious students into friends and patrons. He nipped a riot in the bud, and there flowered forth real friendships and money in the box office. He has the stuff that makes for success.

* * *

MR. LABY is the new manager of the Washington St Olympia, successor to the equally able Frank Hockaliu, now [illegible] from the de luxe Olympia at New Haven, Conn., but he is no [illegible] Boston, for his first assignment was as assistant executive at the Metropolitan here. If he is strikingly capable, he is also strikingly unassuming; you would have to use a corkscrew to get him to talk about himself. From his friends you will learn that he was formerly an electrical engineer for the American Tel. and Tel. Co.; that he worked his big jobs and that he was bitten by the theatrical bug and studied at the Publix Training School, receiving a post in this city after he graduated.

George Laby

* * *

HE did so well on all assignments that he was picked to head de luxe operations in a Southern setup. Then came the management of the Rialto in Gotham's White Light district. And then—New Haven! If you know college towns from the business end, especially show business, you know something!

* * *

THE students were up to all sorts of pranks. They nearalways are. Once they set 12 alarm clocks to go off at five-minute intervals, putting the eyeopeners under seats here and there in Mr. Laby's theater. You know what happened. But Mr Laby got back at them by advertising on the first page of the local paper: "FOR SALE—Alarm Clocks—at Olympia."

* * *

HIS theater advertised "Hold 'Em Yale," and in a spirit of mischief, upper-classmen "tipped off" the freshies that this film made fun of alma mater. The plot started Mr Laby heard of it. He went to the Yale dean. He conferred with the student council. The plot thickened, nevertheless. So he installed 15 cops in plain clothes, sprinkling them through the house. On what was to have been the night of the threatened riot, scores of students were held up at the doors and baseball bats, sticks, stones, and what-not, were forcibly removed from under their slickers.

TACTFULLY, Mr Laby applied the remedy. He put on weekly Yale nights, gave the youngsters a chance to sing and let offf steam via the musical route, and it wasn't long before he had 'em eating out of his hand, loaned them his orchestra for proms, and so on. Instead of ill-will, by his work he effected co-operation, and Yale men rooted for him and his theater.

Simply Superb

PEGGY WOOD
SUPERFINE actress is Miss Wood, filmed in "Wonder of Women," at Loew's Orpheum

ENGINE'S CAB HER BUGGY

PHYLLIS HAVER, blonde screen siren, has the distinction of being the only woman ever to ride in an engine cab on the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. She rides in the locomotive which Lon Chaney drives in his role as the railroad engineer in "Thunder," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound synchronized production, on the screen at Loew's State the coming week. Chaney's new picture, directed by William Nigh, is a tale romance of love and railroad love. Miss Haver, James Murray, George Duryea, Frances Morris, Wally Albright Jr. and others of note are in the cast. Chaney actually does a locomotive 600 miles in making the new play and thereby proved himself no "dummy" engineer.

HE MAY WELL 'KICK' OVER THE FOOD

LITTLE 112-pound PEGGY Chamberlin, who amuses audiences at the New B. F. Keith's by tossing husky 205-pound Rosa Himes about the stage, is just as busy off stage as on, for between shows she must watch her 6-foot partner so he does not make a beeline for a restaurant and indulge in fattening foods. As Miss Chamberlin explains, if Himes gets much heavier she will have to find another partner. So important a phase of her life is her partner's weight that the little 19-year eccentric dancer regulates the diet of Himes and he may eat only what she prescribes. And, according to Himes, she prescribes very little for a healthy 25-year-old heavyweight.

William Gaxton

But let Miss Chamberlin tell it. For breakfast I let him have a small bit of fruit and a piece of coffee cake. For luncheon I permit him to eat a normal meal, but for dinner, after the show, he may have only some bran and milk.

A quartet of famous Broadway musical stars are among the all headliners bill of attractions at Keith's beginning today, headed by Eva Puck and Sam White, who come here through the courtesy of Flo Ziegfeld; William Gaxton, the "Connecticut Yankee" himself, in a very funny sketch written especially by Leon Errol; Miss Chamberlin and Mr Himes, formerly featured on the "Ziegfeld Follies," Natacha Nattova, the international star of dance with Nicholas Daks and assisted by the Gamsus; Sidney Marion, another musical comedy highlight, and other big Radio-Keith-Orpheum acts.

Any of the first three acts mentioned is enough for entertaining ability to be headlined, but Keith management is continuing its policy of the best and plenty of it.

Film Fare for the New Week

METROPOLITAN—"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," mystery melodrama. In cast: Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, O. P. Heggie, William Austin. Rowland V. Lee directed. A Paramount picture.

KEITH-ALBEE—"Masquerade," comedy drama of love of society man for girl burglar. In cast: Alan Birmingham, Leila Hyams, Clyde Cook. Russell J. Birdwell directed. A Fox picture.

LOEW'S STATE—Lon Chaney in "Thunder," drama of railroading. Others in cast: Phyllis Haver, James Murray, George Duryea, Wally Albright, Jr. William Nigh directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

FENWAY—Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque in "The Man and the Moment," comedy of jazzy society life. Also in cast: Gwen Lee, Robert Schable, George Fitzmaurice directed. A First National picture.

UPTOWN AND WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in "Show Boat." Also in cast: Basil Rathbone, Herbert Bunston, Harry Pollard directed. A Universal picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Peggy Wood in "Wonder of Women," drama of an artist's love. Also in cast: Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Wally Albright, Jr. Clarence Brown directed. A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture.

SCOLLAY—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," story of circus life. Also in cast: Richard Arlen, Kay Francis, Joyce Compton, David Newell. Lothar Mendes directed. A Paramount picture.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Midstream," with Claire Windsor and Ricardo Cortez, story of rejuvenation and love. Also in cast: Montagu Love, James Flood directed. A Tiffany-Stahl picture.

Strums the Gay Guitar

LAURA LA PLANTE
IT'S ALL a part of the stage business in "Show Boat," screened at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia, for Miss La Plante to be twanging the tuneful instrument. She has the role of Magnolia. Her love wins.

CLOTHING BIG 'SHOW BOAT' EXPENSE

A WARDROBE, including costumes of four different periods, ranging from 1885 to the present, had to be assembled for "Show Boat," now at the Uptown and Washington Street Olympia, with Laura La Plante starring and Joseph Schildraut playing opposite.

Joseph Schildkraut

"This is among the few pictures ever made that required costumes of four different periods," said Miss Johanna Mathieson, of Universal's wardrobe department. "There are pictures which need two, and sometimes three, but rarely four."

The costume periods needed were those of 1885, 1896, 1905 and the present. "During the 45 years covered by the story, many changes took place in the American style of dress," Miss Mathieson said.

"In the middle eighties women went in strongly for bustles and wide-shoulder dresses. About 1896 the 'leg o' mutton' sleeves were the keynote of style. This was accompanied by the 'hour-glass' waist.

"In 1905 was the regime of the Gibson girl. She wore a flowing princess dress, with a wide ruffled skirt. Soft pompadours and curls went with this ensemble.

"From that time to the present, the changes have been revolutionary. There is very little left of the former styles in modern dress. But I had to spend more than three weeks of research before I was able to start designing the rest of the costumes," Miss Mathieson concluded.

'Broadway Nights' at Shubert on Labor Day

As one of the most important bookings of the season, "Broadway Nights" will deposit its huge possessions at the Shubert on Labor Day, where it will remain for a limited engagement. Stars illumine the show, headed by Dr. Rockwell, Odette Myrtil, Harry Conley, Joe Phillips, Frank Gaby, Harry Welsh, Laura Lee and King, King and King. Others prominent in the cast include Margaret Merle, George Dobbs, Madeline and Hoyt Mershih, Eddie Shubert, Joyce Coles, Mary Manson, George Schiller, Ray King, the Chester Hale Ballet and Allan K. Foster's London Palladium Girls.

Pictures—Variety

GLOBE—"The Voice of the City," with Willard Mack, and "Modern Love" for four days; beginning Thursday, "The Pagan" and "The Bachelor Girl."

HOWDOIN—"This Is Heaven" and "Careers"; also "The Big Squawk"; in addition, vaudeville acts and film features.

NORUMBEGA—The Australian Woodchoppers; "Sadie Thompson" for three days; then beginning Thursday, "Sorrell and Son"; other features.

Blithe Beauty

BILLIE DOVE
EXQUISITE is Miss Dove, star of "The Man and the Moment," at the Fenway.

HIS DREAM AT LAST TRUE

TEN years of wishing finally brought Warner Oland his heart's desire when Paramount decided to film "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," all-talking, now at the Metropolitan, with Oland in the title role. In 1919, Oland read the novel. It was just after he had come to Hollywood, after having portrayed Oriental roles in popular serial pictures. Rex Ingraham met him and waxed enthusiastic over the possibilities of the story. Oland agreed. Sometime later Bertrand Hithauser again broached the subject of "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Everything seemed set for making the picture but something happened.

On the third and last attempt of Oland to make this intriguing character live on the screen, Paramount went through with it.

Billie Dove Had Exciting Time Making First Talkie

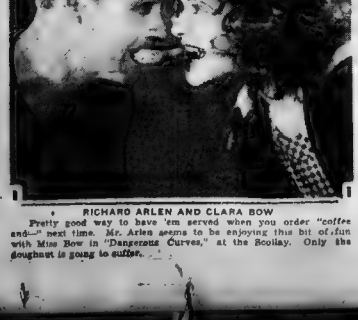
Billie Dove has had plenty of excitement in the making of "The Man and the Moment," now at the Fenway. Opening with an airplane wreck and ending with the crash of a huge swimming tank, there is no lack of exciting moments.

For the first time, Rod La Rocque plays opposite Miss Dove. Also for the first time, Miss Dove's voice is heard via talkie.

"Follow Thru"

Schwab and Mandel are bringing their latest and greatest musical comedy success, "Follow Thru," to open the season at the Majestic on Labor Day, with a company specially organized for Boston. The cast will include Bobby Jarvis, remembered from "The Gingham Girl" engagement here; John Philbrick, formerly of "Good News"; Beth Meakins, Arthur Campbell, Blanche Bow, Billy McIntyre, Ruth Tester and many others.

Very Hard on the Doughnut



RICHARD ARLEN AND CLARA BOW
Pretty good way to have 'em served when you order "coffee and—" next time. Mr. Arlen seems to be enjoying this bit of fun with Miss Bow in "Dangerous Curves," at the Scollay. Only the doughnut is going to suffer.

TALKIE FOR SCREEN'S ADONIS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10—There will be no immediate long jaunts to the South Sea for John Barrymore and his bride, Dolores Costello. Work will keep them in Hollywood or nearby for the next few months. There is an eager market waiting for Barrymore's first talkie and because Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck believe the public will continue to ask for Barrymore talkies, a search has been instituted to find vehicles worthy of the great John.

Only one play has been found up to date and that is "The Man" a semi costume [illegible] with [illegible] and adventure and all sort of Don Juan atmosphere. Al Green will direct. Andre Daumont is the author of "The Man" and I suspect that Mr. Barrymore found the story himself, he is an omnivorous (twenty - five dollar word) reader and is always perusing musty volumes with a motion picture mind.

* * *

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and Mary Pickford will not wait to see how the public reacts toward Shakespeare. At the time that Katherine's manifestations of comedy temper in "Taming of the Shrew" are being shown throughout the United States, Mary and Doug will be in Europe. They have booked reservations on the Bremen for September 2. Joseph Schenck is sailing about the same time as all of them plan a vacation in the other side. Mary and Doug say they will travel for six months. Their friends are wagering that there months will see them back in California. That reminds me that the perennial rumor that the Fairbanks are retiring, reached this desk only yesterday. It is true that Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will not appear again, but each of them will begin separate pictures on their return from Europe. Mary has the option on a stage play and Doug has an original in mind, but let's wait a few months before we mention names and dates.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Hoot Gibson eating two birthday cakes, one of them given him by Sally Eilers, the other by his mother. Mary Eaton in a desperate game of tennis; Jack Benny, acting as master of ceremonies at the Hollywood Bowl benefit, announcing that Paul Whiteman went on the 18-day diet and lost four cornet players. United Artists advertising "Taming of the Shrew" as a sheik picture. Shades of William Shakespeare! Wallace Beery eating some of Henry's specialties with a disregard of his figure. Lena Malina at the same place. Joan Bennett lunching at the Montmarte and receiving many admiring glances. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Bennett in "Jarnegan"

The opening attraction of the season at the Wilbur will be Richard Bennett in that much-discussed play, "Jarnegan," which caused so much stir last season.

Tuning in for Weal or Woe

ALAN BIRMINGHAM AND LEILA HYAMS
IT MIGHT be Station WLOVE from the intentness of Mr. Birmingham. It may be that Miss Hyams is expecting trouble now that she has tuned in during the scores of the plot in "Masquerade," at the Keith-Albee.

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

TWO of the most ambitious programs in the radio horizon of the evening come at the same hour, more's the pity. Through WEEI and the Red Network we have the General Electric hour, featuring compositions of Bach, Rameau, Beethoven, Wagner, Brahms, Meyerbeer, Debussy and Stravinsky. The Beethoven number is the beautiful allegro movement from his Fifth Symphony. The Blue Network brings us through WRZ an hour of similar music played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Here we have Wagner, Bizet, Saint-Saens and Borodin, with a Strauss waltz for leaven.

NATHANIEL SHILKRET directs the General Electric Orchestra in the following program:

Allegro from "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" Bach; "Tambourin," Rameau—Motti; Allegro Con Brio, from "Fifth Symphony," Beethoven; Excerpts from "Der Freischutz," Weber; Prelude and Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner; Allegretto from "Second Symphony," Brahms; "Hungarian Dances, from "Khovantchina," Moussorgsky; "Two Nocturnes," Debussy—"Nuages" and "Fetes;" Entr'acte and Finale from "The Firebird," Stravinsky.

VICTOR KOLAR wields the baton in the Detroit Symphony Hour, with the following numbers to be heard:

Overture to "Rienzi," Wagner; Suite No. 1 from "Carmen," Bizet; "Rhapsodie Aragonaise Interrompue," Lee Dragons d'Alcala, Les Toreadors, Dans Mesabee Saint Saens; Emperor Waltz, Strauss; Polovetsian Dances, from "Prince Igor," Borodin.

FEATURES OF NEXT WEEK
WNAC FEATURES

Sunday—2:30, Red Sox vs. Chicago; 4, French Trio; 5:30, Dances from the Classics; 8, Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra; 8:30, Ballard Hour; 8, La Palina hour; 8:30 Sonatron; 9, Majestic Theater of the Air; 10, Arabesque; 10:30, Around the Samovar; 11:10, Souvenir; 11:50, Coral Islanders.

Monday 8, Grand opera concert; 8:30, Coco Couriers; 9 Physical Culture hour; 9:30, A. & P. Gypsy Band, 10, Black Flag Boys; 10:30, Night Club Romancers; 11:20, Parasol Hotel Orchestra.

Tuesday 8, Daguerreotypes; 8:30, Marine Band, 9, True Detective Mysteries; 9:30, Buffalo Symphony Orchestra; 10:30, Associated Press; 11:30 Tire Dreamers.

Friday — 7:30, Howard fashion plates; 8, Hawaiian Serenaders; 9, Rollickers; 9, Dreamy hour; 10, Light opera gems; 10:30 In a Russian Village; 11:20, Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

Saturday—7:30 Vincent Lopez; 8, Sorrento Serenaders; 8:30, Talks; finance period; 9:30, Temple of the Air; 10, National Forum; 10:30 Jesse Crawford's orchestra; 11:20, Paramount's Orchestra.

WBZ FEATURES

Sunday 3, Friendly hour; 4:30, Maestro hour; 5:30, Twilight Revere; 6:30 Whitlall Anson Peralans; 7:30, Re-Told Tales; 8, Goldstick Melodies; 9:45, Baldwin Hour.

Monday 7:30, Roxy; 8:30, White House Concert; 9, Thomas A. Edison hour.

Tuesday 6:30, Savannah Lanes; 8:30, Michelin hour; 9, College Drug Store; 9:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 10, Syncopators; 10:30, Earl Orchestra.

Wednesday 8, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; 8:30, Sylvania Forest; 9, Pilot Soloists; 9:30, Forty Fathom Trawlers; 10, A. B. A. Voyagers; 10:30, Stromberg Carlson Hour.

Thursday 7:30, Vincent Lopez; 8, John A. Fink Serenaders; 9, Vesper program; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert; 10, Atwater Kent Dance Orchestra; 10:30 Around the World with Libby.

Friday—7:30, Dixie Circus; 8 Traders; 8:30, Odette Fladen; 9 Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Philco Hour, 10, Armstrong Quakers; 10:30, Armour program.

Saturday—8:30, Gold Spot Orchestra, 9, Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—6:15, Face-to-Face with our Presidents; 7, In the Time of Roses; 8, Jenny Concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday 7:30, Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party.

Tuesday 7:30, Serenyland; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Everready Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos.

Wednesday—7:30, The Songsters; 8, Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9, Ingram Shaving; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8, Eternal Question; 8:30, Victor program; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Haley-Stuart Hour.

Friday 8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Whispering Tubes; 9:30, Schaefer program.

Saturday 8, General Electric Orchestra 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

NEVER mail a letter to Skippy and forget the stamp. Why? See tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L., 1230 K. C.

1 14 p m —New Blankets
2 00 p m —Ice For Trappers
2 00 p m —Boston Information Service program—Regional record selections and shopping news
3 00 p m —Baseball game Wnac vs. Chicago, reported by Fred Hoey
5 30 p m —Ted and his gang
6 00 p m —Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with Oracle
6 15 p m —Sayings of other days.
6 30 p m —Melodiana.
7 00 p m —Time.
7 01 p m —Logs of the Ironies
7 15 p m —Baseball scores.
7 30 p m —Weather.
7 15 p m —Anne 'n Andy.
7 30 p m —News flashes
7 30 p m —C. B. S. program from New York, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
8 00 p m —N. B. C. program from New York, Barnaby Bernadere, Bell songs of Naples
8 30 p m —N. B. C. program from New York, The Roxanerers.
9 00 p m —WNAC Players present "The Firebird."
9 30 p m —C. B. S. program from New York, Temple hour.
10 00 p m —N. B. C. program from Washington, D. C., National forum.
10 30 p m —C. B. S. program from New York, Jesse Crawford's Melody Hour.
11 00 p m —Time and Myer.
11 01 p m —Sports.
11 10 p m —Weather report
11 20 p m —N. B. C. program from New York, Ingraham's Paramount Motor Orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—302 W. L., 990 K. C.

2 30 p m —Farm and home hour
3 00 p m —Final reports of markets.
3 10 p m —RCA demonstration hour.
3 30 p m —Baseball scores.
3 40 p m —Frank Carle pianist
4 00 p m —Songs of Yesterday.
6 01 p m —News bulletins.
6 05 p m —Gale Darling and Dog Rameau.
6 20 p m —Gold Dust Orchestra.
7 01 p m —Baseball scores
7 05 p m —Studio music.
7 20 p m —Through New England's Garden, music by Falvey's orchestra
8 01 p m —Equivocum
8 30 p m —Back in Dixie
9 00 p m —Detroit Symphony Orchestra
10 00 p m —Sportsgram
10 05 p m —Leo Reisman's orchestra.
10 35 p m —Les Stellman's orchestra.
11 00 p m —Weather, news

WEEI, BOSTON—348 W. L., 860 K. C.

1 00 p m —Stock Exchange Quotations, by Paine Webber & Company.
2 00 p m —Carolina Canoe Hour for Children
6 00 p m —Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
7 00 p m —News despatches
7 10 p m —From New York, Hotel Penn Orchestra.
7 40 p m —Musical program.
8 00 p m —Instrumental selections
8 30 p m —Joint recital: 8:30 Soprano; 9, Paul Whiteman; 10, Radio Song hour; 10:30, Story in song; 11, Jess Crawford's bag of tricks.

Wednesday—8, snow Boat; 9, Chevrolet program; 9:30, LaPalina Smokers; 10, Keith-Albee program; 10:30 Price Reporter; 11:20, Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

Thursday 8, Daguerreotypes; 8:30, E. Marine Band, 9, True Detective Mysteries; 9:30, Buffalo Symphony Orchestra; 10:30, Associated Press; 11:30 Tire Dreamers.

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Friday 8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Whispering Tubes; 9:30, Schaefer program.

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Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

6 30—Gold Dust Orchestra (WBZ).
7 15—Pennsylvania Grid Orchestra (WEEI).
8 00—The Cavaliers (WEEI), Barcarolle Serenaders (WNAC).
8 00—The Cavaliers (WEEI).
8 00—Romancers (WNAC).
8 15—Goldman Band (WJZ).

Talks and Specials

7 15—Anne 'n' Andy (WNAC).
7 30—Through New England Gardens (WBZ).
8 30—Equivocum (WBZ).
8 30—Talk by Floy (WBZ); Babson (WNAC).

Dance Music

7 30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra (WNAC).
10 00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI). Leo Reisman orchestra.
9 00 General Electric hour (WEEI); Detroit Symphony Orchestra (WBZ).
9 30—Temple hour (WNAC).
10 30—Jesse Crawford's melody hour (WNAC).

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—742 W. L., 740 K. C.

6 30 p m —WJZ program, scores.
7 45 p m —Baseball scores.
8 00 p m —Same as WJZ.
11 00 p m —Merchants Fur Farm.

WMAQ, ROCHESTER—280 W. L., 1150 K. C.

7 30 p m —School of Music program.
8 00 p m —Quartet.
8 30 p m —WJZ programs.
9 00 p m —Same as WJZ.
11 00 p m —Dance music.

WQY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L.

6 00 p m —Dinner music and scores.
7 00 p m —Baseball scores.
7 30 p m —Hour from WEAF.
8 00 p m —Same as WEAF.
9 00 p m —Same as WEAF.
11 00 p m —Broadcast to Byrd.

Programs From Southern Points

WSM, ATLANTA—740 W. L., 740 K. C.

7 15 p m —Studio Dr. Isaacs.
8 00 p m —Two hours from WEAF.
10 00 p m —Two hours from WEAF.
12 00 mid —Dance record Cora's

Programs From NBC Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L., 610 K. C.

5 30 p m —Yeung's orchestra
6 30 p m —Lucky Strike Singing Mixed Willy Hoppe, Graham Grenz Trio.
7 00 p m —Real Mademoiselle.
8 00 p m —Smith Ballew's orchestra from Wilshire.
8 30 p m —Romantic Industry in the Making of Famous Composers, Adele Lehmann.
9 00 p m —Band of a thousand melodies
9 30 p m —Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6 00 p m —Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6 00 p m —Baseball scores.
7 05 p m —Piano Twins, Lester Plare and Robert Passerelli Howard Phillips, baritone.
7 15 p m —Phil Spitalny's music from Keith Pennsylvania Hotel.
8 00 p m —The Cavaliers, Marx Mc-Connelogue, tenor; Earl Wakefield, pianist; Jack Shannon, accordionist; Joe Parsons, violinist.
9 00 p m —Electric Hour: Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra; Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor; Lambardo Band; Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees; Vaughn Comedians; Ukrainian Singers; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Alice Mock, contralto; Frank Munn, tenor; Lewis James, tenor; Earl Wakefield, pianist; Joe Parsons, violinist; Jack Shannon, accordionist; Joe Parsons, violinist; Jack Shannon, accordionist; Joe Parsons, violinist; Jack Shannon, accordion

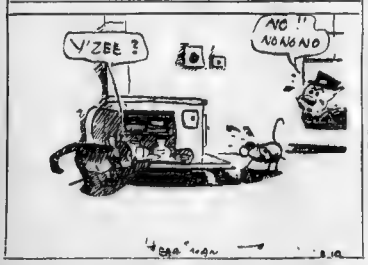
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

CASTOR - TELL ME THE TRUTH - DO YOU REALLY THINK THAT MY JACKS TOOK OUR MONEY?
ABSOLUTELY! NO DOUBT ABOUT IT SURE HE DID
YEAH - AND WE TOLD YOU HE WAS A CROOK ALL ALONG!

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
WHAT IS LOVE? = NONA V.
SOMETHING THE MINISTER QUOTES IN! WITH "HONOR" AND "OBEY."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Nothing Alive For

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

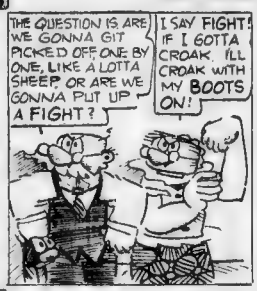
All's Not Ioney

By Don Herold

POLLY AND HER PALS

Maw's Bravado Meets in De-Feat

By Cliff Sterrett


THE QUESTION IS ARE WE GONNA GIT PICKED OFF ONE BY ONE, LIKE A LOTTA SHEEP OR ARE WE GONNA PUT UP A FIGHT?
I SAY FIGHT! IF I GOTTA CROAK I'LL CROAK WITH MY BOOTS ON!

ABIE THE AGENT

Making Up for Lost Time

By Hershfield

BARNEY GOOGLE

All to His Credit

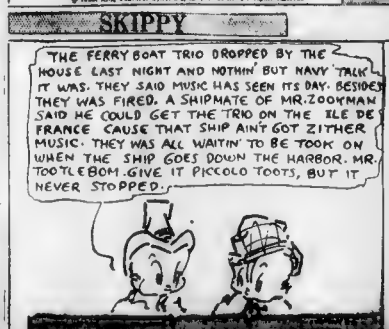
By De Beck

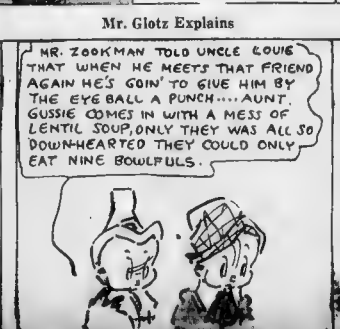
SO THIS IS NEW ROCHELLE? I'D HATE TO TELL MA WHAT I THINK OF IT
NOW YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE ON THIS SPOT. TILL I CALL UP AND SEE IF YOUR GRANDFATHER'S HOME - NO MONKEY SHINES. UNDERSTAND? THEY KNOW ME IN THIS TOWN AND I'VE GOT A REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN

SKIPPY

Mr. Glotz Explains

By Percy Crosby


THE FERRY BOAT TRIO DROPPED BY THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT AND NOTHIN' BUT NAVY TALK IT WAS. THEY SAID MUSIC HAS SEEN ITS DAY. BESIDES THEY WAS FIRED. A SHIPMATE OF MR. ZOOKMAN SAID HE COULD GET THE TRIO ON THE ILE DE FRANCE 'CAUSE THAT SHIP AIN'T GOT ZITHER MUSIC. THEY WAS ALL WAITIN' TO BE TOOK ON WHEN THE SHIP GOES DOWN THE HARBOR. MR. TOOTLEBOM GIVE IT PICCOLO TOOTS, BUT IT NEVER STOPPED.


MR. ZOOKMAN TOLD UNCLE LOUIE THAT WHEN HE MEETS THAT FRIEND AGAIN HE'S GOIN' TO GIVE HIM BY THE EYE BALL A PUNCH.... AUNT GUSSIE COMES IN WITH A MESS OF LENTIL SOUP, ONLY THEY WAS ALL SO DOWN-HEARTED THEY COULD ONLY EAT NINE BOWLFULS.

AUNT GUSSIE NOTICED IT AND TRIED TO CHEER THE MUSIKERS UP. SHE SAYS, "SUPPOSIN' THEY GOT SICK BY THE OCEAN, WHAT WOULD THEY DO THEN?" MR. GLOTZ THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE AN' SAYS, "WELL, MAYBE SOME COMPOSIN' WOULD COME BY THE MUSIC THEN."

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. Also, each day there is a complete short story, selected from the best authors.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 10, 1912, the United States House of Representatives passed a bill requiring every sea-going vessel to have sufficient lifeboat accommodations for every person on board. This was a result of the Titanic disaster. Other disasters, later, have increased the number of safety devices.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" *by Erich Maria Remarque*

German Iron Youth Tells of War

CHAPTER 25

INSTEAD of going to Russia, we go up the line again. On the way we pass through a devastated wood with the tree trunks shattered and the ground ploughed up.

At several places there are tremendous craters. "Great guns, something's hit that," I say to Kat.

"Trench mortars," he replies, and then points up at one of the trees.

In the branches dead men are hanging. A naked soldier is squatting in the fork of a tree, he still has his helmet on, otherwise he is entirely unclad. There is only half of him sitting up there, the top half, the legs are missing.

"What can that mean?" I ask.

"He's been blown out of his clothes," mutters Tjaden.

"It's funny," says Kat, "we have seen that a couple of times now. If a mortar gets you it blows you almost clean out of your clothes. It's the concussion that does it."

I search around. And so it is. Here hang bits of uniform, and somewhere else is plastered a bloody mess that was once a human limb.

Over there lies a body with nothing but a piece of the underpants on one leg and the collar of the tunic around its neck. Otherwise it is naked and the clothes are hanging up in the tree. Both arms are missing as though they had been pulled out. I discover one of them twenty yards off in a shrub.

The dead man lies on his face. There, where the arm wounds are, the earth is black with blood. Underfoot the leaves are scratched up as though the man had been kicking.

"That's no joke, Kat," say I.

"No more is a shell splinter in the belly," he replies, shrugging his shoulders.

"But don't get tender-hearted," says Tjaden.

All this can only have happened a little while ago, the blood is still fresh. As everybody we see there is dead we do not waste any more time, but report the affair at the next stretcher-bearers' post. After all it is not our business to take these stretcher-bearers' jobs away from them.

* * *

A patrol has to be sent out to discover just how far the enemy position is advanced. Since my leave I feel a certain strange attachment to the other fellows, and so I volunteer to go with them. We agree on a plan, slip out through the wire and then divide and creep forward separately. After a while I find a shallow shell-hole and crawl into it. From here I peer forward.

Star-Shell Bursts

There is moderate machine-gun fire. It sweeps across from all directions, not very heavy, but always sufficient to make one keep down.

A parachute star-shell opens out. The ground lies stark in the pale light, and then the darkness shuts down again blacker than ever. In the trenches we were told there were black troops in front of us.

That is nasty, it is hard to see them; they are very good at patrolling, too. And oddly enough they are often quite stupid; for instance, both Kat and Kropp were once able to shoot down a black enemy patrol because the fellows in their enthusiasm for cigarettes omitted while they were creeping about.

Kat and Albert had simply to aim at the glowing ends of the cigarettes.

A bomb or something lands close beside me. I have not heard it coming and am terrified. At the same moment a senseless fear takes hold on me. Here I am alone and almost helpless in the dark—perhaps two other eyes have been watching me for a long while from another shell-hole in front of me, and a bomb lies ready to blow me to pieces.

I try to pull myself together. It is not my first patrol and not a particularly risky one. But it is the first since my leave, and besides, the lie of the land is still rather strange to me.

I tell myself that my alarm is absurd, that there is probably nothing at all there in the darkness watching me, because otherwise the missile would not have landed so flat.

It is in vain. In whirling confusion my thoughts hum in my brain—I hear the warning voice of my mother, I see the Russians with the flowing beards leaning against the wire fence, I have a bright picture of a canteen with stools, of a cinema in Valenciennes; tormented, terrified, in my imagination I see the grey, implacable muzzle of a rifle which moves noiselessly before me whichever way I try to turn my head.

The sweat breaks out from every pore.

I still continue to lie in my shallow bowl. I look at the time, only a few minutes have passed. My forehead is wet, the sockets of my eyes are damp, my hands tremble, and I am panting softly.

Spasm of Fear

It is nothing but an awful spasm of fear, a simple animal fear of poking out my head and crawling on farther.

All my efforts subside like froth into the one desire to be able just to stay lying there. My limbs are fixed to the earth, I make a vain attempt,—they refuse to come away. I press myself down on the earth, I cannot go forward, I make up my mind to stay lying there.

But immediately the wave floods over me anew, a mingled sense of shame, of remorse, and yet at the same time of security. I raise myself up a little to take a look around.

My eyes burn with staring into the dark. A star-shell goes up,—I duck down again.

I wage a wild and senseless fight, I want to get out of the hollow and yet slide back into it again, I say: "You must, it is your comrades, it is not any idiotic command," and again: "What does it matter to me, I have only one life to lose—"

That is the result of all this leave, I reproach myself bitterly. But I cannot convince myself, I become terribly faint. I raise myself slowly and reach forward with my arms, drag my body after me and then lie on the edge of the shell-hole, half in and half out.

There I hear sounds and drop back. Suspicious sounds can be detected clearly despite the noise of the artillery-fire. I listen; the sound is behind me. They are our people moving along the trench. Now I hear muffled voices. To judge by the tone that might be Kat talking.

At once a new warmth flows through me. These voices, these les quiet words, these footsteps in the trench behind me recall me at a bound from the terrible loneliness and fear of death by which I had been almost destroyed.

They are more to me than life, these voices, they are more than motherliness and more than fear; they are the strongest, most comforting thing there is anywhere; they are the voices of my comrades.

Recovers Composure

I am no longer a shuddering speck of existence, alone in the darkness,—I belong to them and they to me, we all share the same fear and the same life, we are nearer than lovers, in a simpler, a harder way; I could bury my face in them, in these voices, these words that have saved me and will stand by me.

* * *

Cautiously I glide out over the edge and snake my way forward. I shuffle along on all fours a bit farther. I keep track of my bearings, look around me and observe the distribution of the gun-fire so as to be able to find my way back. Then I try to get in touch with the others.

I am still afraid, but it is an intelligent fear, an extraordinarily heightened caution. The night is windy and shadows flit hither and thither in the flicker of the gun-fire. It reveals too little and too much. Often I peer ahead, but always for nothing.

Thus I advance a long way and then turn back in a wide curve. I have not established touch with the others. Every yard nearer our trench fills me with confidence,—and with haste, too. It would be bad to get lost now.

Then a new fear lays hold of me. I can no longer remember the direction. Quiet, I squat in a shell-hole and try to locate myself. More than once it has happened that some fellow has jumped joyfully into a trench only then to discover that it was the wrong one.

After a little time I listen again, but still I am not sure. The confusion of shell-holes now seems so bewildering that I can no longer tell in my agitation which way I should go. Perhaps I am crawling parallel to the lines, and that might go on forever. So I crawl round once again in a wide curve.

These damned rockets! They seem to burn for an hour, and a man cannot make the least movement without bringing the bullets whistling round.

But there is nothing for it, I must get out. Falteringly I work my way farther, I move off over the ground like a crab and rip my hands sorely on the jagged splinters, as sharp as razor blades. Often I think that the sky is becoming lighter on the horizon, but it may be merely my imagination.

Then gradually I realise that

Nerves Become Taut

I lie motionless,—somewhere something clanks, it stamps and stumbles nearer—all my nerves become taut and icy. It clatters over me and away, the first wave have passed.

I have but this one shattering thought: What will you do if someone jumps into your shell-hole?—Swiftly I pull out my little dagger, grasp it fast and bury it in my hand once again under the mud.

If anyone jumps in here I will go for him; to hammers in my forehead; at once, stab him clean through the throat, so that he cannot call out; that's the only way; he will be just as frightened as I am, when in terror we fall upon one another, then I must be first.

Now our batteries are firing. A shell lands near me. That makes my savage with fury, all it needs now is to be killed by our own shells; I curse and grind my teeth in the mud; it is a raving frenzy; in the end all I can do is groan and pray.

Machine-Guns Rattle

The crash of the shell bursts in my ears. If our fellows make a counter-raid I will be saved. I press my head against the earth and listen to the muffled thunder, like the explosions of quarrying — and raise it again to listen for the sounds on top.

The machine-guns rattle. I know our barbed-wire entanglements are strong and almost undamaged,—parts of them are charged with a powerful electric current. The rifle-fire increases. They have not broken through; they have no retreat.

I think down again, huddled, strained to the uttermost. The banging, the creeping, the clanging becomes audible. One single cry yelling amongst it all. They are raked with fire, the attack is repulsed.

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To Be Continued Monday

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for each smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A group of children stood about their teacher who was deciding what hymn to sing. Finally she chose Blind Man's Bluff, and, beholding a little girl to start it. The little girl stood still and the teacher seeing her said, "What is the matter, dear, don't you know the game?"

Little Girl—"Yes, but where's the cigarette?"

MOLLIE COHEN.
62 Garland st., Chelsea.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

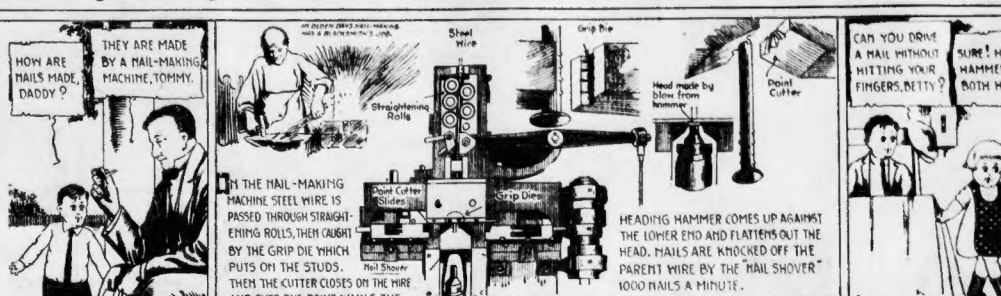
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Jokes" published. Address "Best Jokes," Boston Evening American.

Skipper—"Don't you ever do anything on time?"

Mate—"Yes, sir. I bought my watch that way."

JEANNETTE TIBBETTS,
220 Essex ave., West Gloucester.

"Telling Tommy" -:- -:- -:- By Pim


HOW ARE MAILS MADE, DADDY?
THEY ARE MADE BY A MAIL-MAKING MACHINE, TOMMY.
IN THE MAIL-MAKING MACHINE STEEL WIRE IS PASSED THROUGH STRAIGHTENING ROLLS, THEN CAUGHT BY THE GRIP DIE WHICH PUTS ON THE STUDS. THEN THE CUTTER CLOSES ON THE WIRE AND CUTS THE POINT WHILE THE HEADING HAMMER COMES UP AGAINST THE LOWER END AND FLATTENS OUT THE HEAD. MAILS ARE KNOCKED OFF THE PARENT WIRE BY THE "MAIL SHOVER" 1000 MAILS A MINUTE.
Steel Wire
Straightening Rolls
Grip Die
Point Cutter
Head made by blow from hammer
Point Cutter Slides
Grip Dies
Mail Shover
Heading Hammer
CAN YOU DRIVE A MAIL WITHOUT HITTING YOUR FINGERS, BETTY?
SURE! HOLD THE HAMMER WITH BOTH HANDS

FOREST LOVE *by Hazel Livingston*

CHAPTER 44

MATTHEW TULLY, uninvited, helped himself to a chocolate from the bonbon dish at Aunt Ellie's side and grinned. When he laughed his thin, dark face was lined with dozens of little wrinkles, and his deepset eyes were dark, fringed slits of light. "That's a fair question," he said, with his mouth full of chocolate marshmallow.

He swept a careless arm in Lou's direction. "But one that the most interested party has never taken the trouble to ask."

Lou tried to equal his smiling bravado, but she couldn't. She could only hang her head and blush for Aunt Ellie.

"Then she's a fool." Aunt Ellie returned tartly, moving the canoina a little farther away.

Not the least abashed Matt reached over and took another. Lou, divested in her misery, wondered why she had ever thought him shy.

"Maybe that's why I'm so fond of her," he suggested amiably.

But Aunt Ellie was not to be sidetracked. "Exactly how much have you got saved up?" She demanded angrily.

"Nothing."

"Nothing!"

"Not a red cent. But I have a couple of million my mother left me, and my father wants to turn over a little more to me. That's why we're hurrying the wedding, and going on to Kansas City Thursday. Do you think we'll be able to manage?"

Aunt Ellie's fat face flushed. "Please get me a glass of water," she asked Louise frankly, and the look that she gave her frightened niece was perhaps the only entirely unselfish one of her life. For once she was not concerned with her own symptoms. She felt dizzy and she didn't want to faint. She wanted to keep her consciousness until she could get rid of this loon the poor girl thought she was going to marry.

Instantly Mat was all contrition. "Oh, I'm so sorry!" he cried quickly. "I wouldn't have had this happen for anything. Lou, will you ever forgive me?"

"Of course. It's nothing . . . Aunt Ellie, please don't mind. Mat was just fooling. He didn't mean—"

"But I wasn't fooling!"

"Young man, you mean to say, you're trying to tell me—"

"Mat, you ARE joking!"

All the bravado was gone. He looked shy and nervous, as he used to look. He tugged at a dark lock of his hair, pushing it back nervously. "But I'm not joking," he reiterated miserably. "It's true. I should have told Louise. I got sick of everybody pointing me out back home, as the Tully boy . . . you know. I thought I might amount to something if they'd let me was in peace, and I'm getting there . . . Lou, darling, didn't I tell you my paper is going to be published? In the next issue, I think. Blaxwell said—"

With a superhuman effort Aunt Ellie pulled herself together. "Just a minute, she commanded. "Did I understand you to say TWO million? That's a lot of money, young man!" She wagged her finger solemnly.

He looked more ashamed than ever. "I know. Mother was Cora Rinderneck. Had to Homer S. Tully—you know Tully Tractors. I mean you'd know if you were interested in tractors. Oh, the money part is all right. You can write and if it would make you feel any better."

"Oh, no!" Louise gasped. "Oh, Aunt Ellie wouldn't THINK of it."

But Aunt Ellie did, and was highly gratified with her answer. She talked a solid 40 minutes over the telephone to Kitty Hollenbeck, who became mildly insane with excitement, and kept poor papa awake all night, gloating.

There was no wedding. Mama crept over then, but she consoled herself planning the story she would send to the morning papers. Son of Homer S. Tully, grandson of Philip Rinderneck . . . take that, Cora Craig, boasting about marrying your freckled May Belle to that little shrimp of a Gilbert Neal, Jr.!

Old Mr. Knox read the wedding service in the little Piedmont chapel where the girls had been christened and confirmed.

Mat's voice trembled, but Lou's was clear and strong.

They came back to the house afterward. Louise in her new spring suit, with Mat's orchids pinned on the coat. Mat in his usual shapeless tweeds.

At first there seemed so much time, and suddenly the taxi to take them to the train was outside, and Mat, his arm encircling Lou's waist in that new, possessive manner as if she belonged to him, instead of to the family, was leading her to the door. "Come on, Lou, we'll have to step on it! Goodbye everybody—I'll take good care of her—Goodbye! Goodbye!"

"Good by, Lou!"

They were gone.

Papa got his hat, wheeled himself out on the veranda, wept honest, very quiet, puffing at his pipe. Mama sagged in her armchair, complained that her feet were cold, cried quietly into her handkerchief, rousing herself at intervals to ask:

"Nancy! Did you put that jade mine soap I had from Christmas in Lou's bag? . . . I hope that white georgette nightgown washes all right. I wish you'd bought crepe de chine, that DOES wash . . . Though she won't have to care, I wish you'd bought that duchess lace set I saw in Madame Fair's . . . Nan-cy! Did you get that good picture for the papers? Bring me that silver dish the Alexanders sent. There! I knew it . . . well, who'd thing of looking for a sterling mark THERE!"

Grandma Hollenbeck found herself crying into the dishpan. When Nancy came in to help she pointed mutely at the rice, a whole new bag of it on the kitchen table.

"After I got it, specially"—Nancy laughed at that shakily, nervously, forgetting to stop.

But finally there wasn't anything left to laugh about, or talk about. Everything had been reviewed and discussed from the Rinderneckx millionaire to the color of Mat's tin. They began to realize that Louise was gone, that she would never really belong to them again.

Her room was full of odds and ends, too old to take. The blue bathrobe for the Salvation Army. The stockings with darns and runs for Grandma's hooked rugs. Boxes and tissue paper.

Nancy began to pick them up.

She tried to whistle, to hum, to keep her mind on Lou. But it wouldn't stay there. It kept skipping back to another day . . . just think . . . nearly a year! Nearly a year since her wedding day . . . so different from Lou's. "If I had it to do over again," she mused, talking half to herself. But you don't have things to do over again. Just once.

She oughtn't to do it. She had promised herself that she wouldn't. But you ought to be allowed to be a little sentimental on your sister's wedding day.

She got out Roger's pictures, and the plain little wedding ring that she had worn such a short, short time. She slipped it on, studied it thoughtfully. A pretty design. Some kind of leaf. Roger would have known what it was. Funny she had never thought to ask him. She studied the pictures. The one of him in front of the cabin was the best. It showed that twinkle in his eyes, that indescribable sparkle that other men didn't have. The one with the dead brimmed hat on his head, but you felt his strength, sensed the beautiful ripple of muscles under the khaki shirt. . . . Damn it! There she was crying again. "You weak sister, you! You big idiot! And you going to go on falling for twinkly eyes and ripply muscles all your life . . . or you going to marry a regular man that can take care of you and drag you out of this awful slump?"

Nancy answered the rhetorical question. She poked pictures and ring hastily into the handy-scrap bag, powdered her nose and ran downstairs.

"Grandma!"

Grandmother Hollenbeck was discovered taking over the hen's fence, probably describing Louise's romance to the Whaley's cook.

Papa snored in the wheel chair. Mama slept fitfully on the davenport near the window.

The cheerful living room seemed seedy and close.

She COULDN'T go on like this. She couldn't stand it! She'd go crazy!

In a voice that shook a little she called Jack Reamer's office.

He wasn't there.

After a moment's indecision she called the Lisbon st. house.

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To Be Continued Monday.

The Pickup -:- Enchanting Short Story by Myrtle E. Gage

DERRY and Scotty were pals from babyhood. They went to school together and together faced death Over There. Then they came back to Robertsville, Derry to continue his law practice and Scotty to take up advertising.

They were inseparable, leaving the ladies for romantic young saps, for you see, they were going to forge ahead in the world.

Then Nanette showed up. She was Derry's stenographer and well, they both fell for her. For a while the three went out together but Scotty could see how the land lay. Something was bound to happen. He proposed to her.

She regarded him with her serious brown eyes before replying:

"I like you, Scotty, but love, I don't know—"

"Is it Derry?" he demanded.

She cocked her head and smiled but she would not say.

Scotty had the feeling from the first that she loved Derry and he could tell that Derry loved her so there was nothing to do but leave the field in favor of Derry.

For a while all went well. Derry, Scotty told himself, was his friend and Derry's happiness was more important than his own. Scotty decided to work hard to forget Nanette. Love isn't discarded in any such manner. He found that he couldn't visualize his drawings thinking of her. He lost interest in his work. His confidence left him with the result that he was fired.

One day when Scotty was feeling particularly blue he went up to see Derry. Maybe he just imagined that Nanette loved Derry, he told himself. But Derry was gone. No one knew where. Nanette? She was in the East.

Scotty got to thinking it over after he left—Derry gone and Nanette in the East. It was easy to see where he was—in Northampton with Nanette.

There followed weeks of aimless drifting, street walking and fevered dreams.

The day came when he got down to his last dime. Seating himself on a park bench he took out the dime and stared at it. His glance went between the dime to the frozen ground below and fell upon a bill folder. He reached over and picked up the folder and opened it to find that Nanette loved Derry, he told himself. But Derry was gone. No one knew where. Nanette? She was in the East.

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Scotty got to thinking it over after he left—Derry gone and Nanette in the East. It was easy

Before Scotty quite realized what he was doing he found himself turning into a barber shop, then into a shoe shining parlor. After which he went to a big meal, bought a new hat, muffler and gloves, after which he had his suit cleaned and pressed. Somehow his improved appearance renewed his feeling of respectability and revived his confidence. He returned to the Warwick people and asked to be taken back.

Ten dollars out of that first month's salary went into the bill folder he picked up on the frozen ground in the public park. The rest was still in the folder. Scotty rejoiced it, placed it beside the bill and put the folder under the bench where it had been found.

The next day Scotty returned to the park to find the folder still there. The day following, however, it was gone. The thought that another life had been made happier, more secure by this finding cheered him and he re-entered the Warwick offices in high spirits.

He had been there a little over four months when he decided to pay a visit on Derry.

Derry was happy to see Scotty. His face wore an expression Scotty had never seen there before. He sent his stenographer (not Nanette) out of the room and told Scotty to be seated while he gave him a cigar.

"How's things?" Scotty began.

"Fine," Derry replied. I see you're making good, too."

"Yep, doing fine."

"You're fortunate, Derry," Scotty murmured. "You've never known the hell I have."

"Fortunate, yes." Derry mused, "but you're wrong when you say I've known no hell. I never told you, but there was a time when I went all to pieces. I closed up the office and—well, I didn't care much what happened to me."

"Huh." Scotty interrupted, "you must have been in love."

Derry nodded and chuckled.

"Right. You know who it is, of course?" Scotty knew. "But I had the idea it was you all along, so I decided to give her up. She was back home, you see, and I—well, I was told that you were gone and I just put two and two together. You see? Then one day when I didn't know where my next meal was coming from I picked up a bill folder with ten dollars in it. That started me on the upward path again."

"Is that so?" Scotty asked when he could speak.

"Let's see—that was three months ago the third." Then abruptly, "I guess you don't know that Nanette and I are to be married next Friday. I would like to have you be my best man. By the way, Scotty, I believe you had something to tell me?"

"It isn't important," Scotty replied, and felt his way out of the office.

Sees Horror of Trench and Field

to crawl in the right direction is a matter of life or death.

A shell crashes. Almost immediately two others. And then it begins in earnest. A bombardment. Machine-guns rattle. Now there is nothing for it but to stay lying now. Apparently an attack is coming. Everywhere the rockets shoot up. Unceasing.

I lie huddled in a large shell-hole, my legs in the water up to the belly. When the attack starts I will let myself fall into the water, with my face as deep in the mud as I can keep it without suffocating. I must pretend to be dead.

Suddenly I hear the barrage lift. At once I slip down into the water, my helmet on the nape of my neck and my mouth just clear, so that I can get a breath of air.

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Federation of Churches

ACTIVITIES IN CHURCHES OF BOSTON

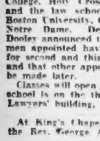
A union service of Dorchester churches in the neighborhood of Uphams Corner will be held in the Broughton Street Baptist church tomorrow morning when the Rev. Willard L. Pratt will deliver the sermon. Those who are attending these union meetings are enthusiastic for such fellowship.

The appointment of 16 members of the faculty of the new Boston College Law School has been announced by the Very Rev. James H. Dolan S. J., president of Boston College.

The faculty members are well known in the legal and teaching professions and possess degrees from such institutions as Boston College, Holy Cross, Notre Dame and the law schools of Harvard, Boston University, Georgetown and Notre Dame. Dean Dennis A. Dooley announced that some of the men appointed have been engaged for second and third year subjects and that other appointments would be made later.

Classes will open on Sept. 26. The school is on the third floor of the Lawyers' building, 11 Beacon st.

At King's Chapel on School st., the Rev. George A. Mark of the Swampscott Unitarian church will preach tomorrow morning, and extends a cordial invitation for any interested visitors to attend this historic old church. Mr. Raymond C. Robinson is musical director of and organist.



Rev. G. A. Mark

The Rev. Henry B. Williams, D.D., will be in the pulpit of the Dudley St. Baptist church tomorrow. There will be a special musical program by well-known musicians and singers. Everyone is welcome. Pastor Brooks of this church is spending a fine vacation

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Rev. H. F. Brooks, Pastor. Sunday—10:45 a. M. Dr. Williams. 12:00 M. Subject of Lesson-sermon, "Spirit." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Young people's meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Berkeley and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Church
11:00 A. M. Sermon by
DWIGHT F. MOWERY
of
CHANNING CHURCH
Newport, R. I.

Sunday, Aug. 11, is the Feast of St. Tiburtius and Susanna, martyrs. St. Tiburtius was a nobleman who was betrayed to the persecutors, condemned in many torments and at length beheaded on the Lavician road, three miles from Rome, where a church was afterward built. St. Susanna was a noble virgin, said to have been a niece of Pope Caius. Having made a vow of virginity, she refused to marry, and on this account she was accused as a Christian and suffered a cruel martyrdom.

The last of a series of three sermons will be preached tomorrow morning in the Watertown Congregational Church by the Rev. Charles Lyon Seasholes, Baptist pastor. The union service will shift August 18 to the Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward C. Camp as preacher.

Union services in Lexington are being held in the Hancock Church until September 1. The combination of Unitarian, Baptist, Congregational has worked out well this summer. Congregations have kept up exceptionally well.

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Therese is held every Thursday at St. Stephen's Church —the shrine of the "Little Flower" in Boston. During the month of August the services will be at 12:20 noon and in the evening at 7:45.

There is special bus accommodation between Union and Haymarket square on the subways and St. Stephen's Church entered after all services.

Dr. Willis P. Odell will preach to the united congregations of Brookline tomorrow in St. Mark's Methodist Church. The Congregational, Baptist and Methodist have met together all summer. Services will continue in St. Mark's until September 1.

The Rev. Dwight F. Mowry of the Channing Church, Newport, R. I., will preach in the summer. The time is 11 o'clock. Congregations have kept up well through the warm weather.

The Rev. A. Judson Hughes of the First Baptist church, Everett, welcomes various congregations of Everett to his church tomorrow, where he will preach to the union meeting composed of members from the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches.

Rev. George K. Stickney of the First Parish, Beloit, Wis., will be the preacher at the Mt. Vernon Church tomorrow. The church invites especially strangers in the city who are attending summer schools.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text is: "I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground; I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring." (Isaiah 44:3).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:8).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Bible teaches transformation of the

Unitarian Women Now Have a Home

A home for Unitarian women who are in need of a comfortable resting place has now been established in Hyde Park. It is called the Frances Mary Barnard Home. It is the first home of its kind under Unitarian auspices. The home was made possible largely by the generosity and intense interest of Mrs. Fannie Barnard Frost of Boston, a prominent in the Catholic Truth Guild of the Archdiocese, died suddenly last Thursday morning.

She had spoken Sunday afternoon at the Guild meeting at Boston Common in her usual vigorous and masterful style. The news of her sudden illness and death came as a great shock to her many friends, as she had continued her work to the very end with no ter-

Her Death a Great Loss

MRS. MARTHA MOORE AVERY OF MEDFORD

rible diminution of energy.

The story of Mrs. Avery stands out prominently because of its unselfish dedication to the propagation of the Catholic faith among people of all denominations.

Requiem mass, celebrated for the repose of Mrs. Avery at St. James' Church, was attended by a large number of friends, as well as by representatives of the many organizations in whose interests she had labored.

RELIGIOUS EDITOR IS AROUSED

The editor of the Christian Register, Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, who attended recently a conference of editors of religious "organs," weekly and monthly papers, returned from Washington, D. C., highly incensed over what he maintained is the niggardliness of Protestant denominations that fail to take their own religious press seriously enough. Among other things, the editor of the Register said that every editor who spoke testified that his paper was a one-man paper. He meant that he published his paper week after week largely by himself, with little or no assistance. "These men are upstanding leaders in their communions," wrote Dr. Dieffenbach. "Nobody excels them in influence and power in the propagation of their several sectarian doctrines and the one spiritual faith.

"Will the time come when each denomination will match its enlistment in missions and missionaries, schools and colleges by the support of its press, which when it functions truly is the summation of the life and work and power of the church? We shall have no peace until there is such a sign in the sky."

"Consider the Lilies" of Pastor Woodbury

The Rev. Walter E. Woodbury of the First Baptist Church, Melrose, is a clergyman who considers beauty and nature a very definite part of his religion. He is known not only for his strong sermons and effective parish work but also for his magnificent flower garden. He writes of his flowers:

"My garden is going fine—poppies, pansies, purple bells, cannas, petunias, calendulas, black-eyed Susans and snapdragon are all in bloom now. Dahlias and gladioli are coming along in great shape. I have an Easter lily budded from a bulb that stayed in the ground all winter."

New Rector for Emmanuel Church

Rev. Dr. Benjamin M. Washburn will succeed Rev. Dr. Worcester of Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., Boston, next October. Dr. Washburn is a native of Vermont and graduate of Dartmouth College. After receiving his degree he was assistant rector to Dr. Sherry in Grace Church, New York city. For the last 12 years he has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kansas City, except for the last two summers, when he took the pastorate of Trinity Wood Memorial Chapel, Bretton Woods, N. H.

Sail and Bridge for Camp Emoh

The Ladies' Helping Hand auxiliary of Home Port Children will have a boat-sail and bridge August 23 on the steamer Mayflower. The proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses of the camp. Only 2000 tickets are available. To make reservations call Mrs. Samuel Altman, Asp. 2488, or Mrs. D. Stern, Hull 1012-M.

Federation Service

The unusually fine weather has brought large crowds to the Boston Common the last few Sundays, and many stop to listen to the open-air speakers who make addresses under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches at its regular Sunday afternoon service, which is held on the Charles St. Mall beginning at 2:30.

body by renewal of spirit . . . The baptism of spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the life in heart in God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration." (p. 241).

Services of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, are held Sundays at 10:45 a. m.

Professor Lucius C. Porter, 79 Martin st., Cambridge, who was invited by Dean Chase of the Harvard Graduate School to become a visiting professor at Harvard this past year, is sailing today, August 10, from Seattle on the S. S. President Jackson bound for Peking, North China, where he will resume his duties as an instructor in Yenching University. Mr. Porter, who was born in Tientsin, the son of a medical missionary, is a graduate of Beloit College, Yale University, and Union Seminary. He studied one year on a fellowship in Germany and was professor of Chinese at Columbia University for a two-year period after his first term of service at Yenching, Peking. Professor Porter first enlisted for service under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in 1908.

Harvard-Yenching Institute, established by endowment from the Hall Estate, has as its purpose the encouragement of research into Chinese culture and the interpretation of that culture to a wider public. During this past year, Porter, in co-operation with a group of Chinese, American, and European sinologists have been working out at Harvard a detailed program for extending this educational venture. In addition to visiting Professor Porter, the Harvard-Yenching Institute this year arranged for several internationally-known professors, including Professor Hung, Chinese professor of history from Yenching.

Rev. Lucius R. Paige, of the Manse, 120 Elm st., North Cambridge, preaches at the North ave. Baptist Church, Cambridge, on Sunday, August 11, at 10:30 a. m.

FINE POINTS OF MODERN HOMES

By BETTY BONNELL

So many housewives have abandoned themselves to the idea that the family laundry problem is a hopelessly humdrum task — a "necessary evil" that simply has to be combated week after week.

I can easily understand this feeling, but I also know that deliverance lies in the proper equipment and management of one's laundry to fit the home with the size and needs of the family.

Betty Bonnell

Of course the biggest and most important item is the washer itself. Unless you are an authority on electric washers, I would advise you to get expert opinion and demonstrations. There are two types to be considered, such as the oscillating, the agitator, the cylinder and vacuum.

The demonstrator will give you an unbiased demonstration of each and then it will be wise while there for you to tell him whether you are accustomed to hiring an intelligent laundress or one who is limited in her understanding of machinery. Then of course, much things as the size of the family, the number of little children, the space in your basement, all will have to be taken into consideration.

While the demonstration is going on, be sure to note carefully the action of the wringer. Does it swing easily into a new position? Does it place too much strain on the motor and thereby cut down the speed of the washing action?

Then you will want to give consideration to the best method of drying. Personally, I would recommend taking in all the backyard clothes' lines and saving them for wrapping up parcels of old papers, if you do that sort of thing. But as a means of drying clothes—please don't! Unless you like sudden rains, dust clouds or clothes pulled out of shape by clothes pins.

The best thing to have is a drying cabinet heated by electricity or gas, if you prefer. When properly built and ventilated, it draws the moisture right out of the clothes and leaves it outside by a fan or through exhaust pipes. And I can promise you real pleasure when you take out the dried laundry and see how pure and white it looks.

Following out these principles and a few more which I am saving for the next article, will make the laundry problem far less daunting and trying. It will, I think, help to change the color of "blue Monday" to a hue that is much more cheerful and pleasant.

LITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of the Modern Homes will be sent to you if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Bricks	Pipes
Building Stones	Plaster
Cement	Plumbing
Flooring	Radio
Fixtures	Roofing
Floor Covering	Shingles
Hardware	Stains
Heating	Stoves
Incinerators	Varnishes
Insulation	Enamels
Lumber	Steel Casements
Metal Lath	Tile
Paints	Electrical Fixtures

Copyright, 1929

NEW BUILDINGS TIME-SAVERS

New York, Aug. 10—The efficiency of modern American business is in a large measure due to the superiority of the modern office building. In the opinion of Ralph D. Kaufman, vice-president of The Lawbeck Corporation of this city and Chicago.

He believes that the large volume of money being spent in the erection of super-office buildings is amply justified by the resulting increased efficiency and productivity reflected in modern business.

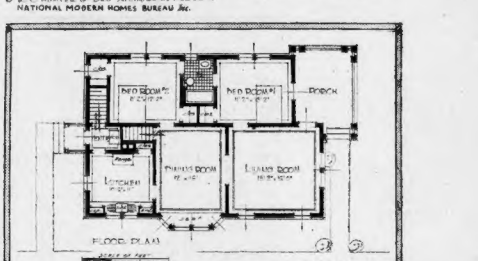
"Concentration of business in small areas in giant skyscrapers," said Mr. Kaufman, "is of immeasurable value as a time saver and aid to efficiency. Many of the huge office buildings of today are self-contained miniature cities, with bank, brokers, restaurants, postal and telegraph, barber shop and library facilities as well as recreation rooms all under one roof.

"This affords the busy American executive a tremendous advantage over his European counterpart, who is forced to leave his office building and often must travel over a wide expanse of territory to obtain each of these separate services."

NEWS AND VIEWS OF MODERN HOMES

English Cottage Costing $13,500

© R. C. Hunter & Son, Architects, New York
NATIONAL MODERN HOMES BUREAU, Inc.



REPLICA OF ENGLAND'S FAMOUS COTSWOLD COTTAGE
By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.

THE ancient Cotswold section of England, centuries old, is famous the world over for its picturesque cottages and is the Mecca of artists interested in domestic architecture.

The character of these old cottages allures and holds one spell-bound. Their picturesque roofs, chimneys and dormers, their well studied detail, their pleasing variety of materials and textures and their soft blending color schemes leave nothing to be desired.

Note the characteristic stone vestibule, the size and placing of the casement windows, the detail of chimney and dormer, all are authentic.

The plan layout is simple, direct and livable.

Here is a house for those who want something that is genuine in character, a home of outstanding merit.

This house measures 44 feet, six inches across the front and should have a lot with a frontage of not less than 55 feet.

Cost about $13,500.

COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A-169.

Building Awards of Week Reported

Building and engineering contracts awarded during the week ended August 6, with a summary of corresponding weeks in previous years, are reported by F. W. Dodge Corp. as follows:

Contracts awarded week ended August 6, 1929 ..... $4,574,900
Average of previous weeks, 1929 8,346,400
Corresponding week—
1928 8,424,900
1927 9,877,000
1926 7,967,900
1925 6,202,900
1924 5,029,000
1923 3,931,000
1922 3,581,000
1921 3,490,300
1920 3,133,000
1919 2,861,900
1918 2,078,800
1917 3,341,600
1916 3,344,800
1915 2,797,100
1914 3,055,000

Recent Discovery Absorbs Sounds of Refrigerator

A recent discovery has effectually deadened the motor noise of mechanical refrigerators and consists in lining the walls of the motor compartment with a sound absorbing material. It has been found in actual laboratory tests that 60 to 70 per cent of sound produced is absorbed by this material.

LEON TROTZKY continues his amazing autobiography in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

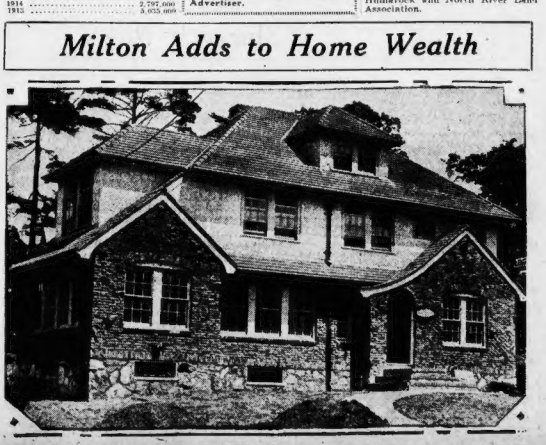
Dorchester Home Property in Sale

Adeline J. Carleson has purchased from William C. Rice a frame house and 4800 sq. ft. of land at 72 Algonquin st., near Washington st., Dorchester. It is taxed for $6900, the land for $1900. Final papers have gone to record.

Humarock Beach Tract Conveyed

The sale has been closed of a tract of land containing 35,000 sq. ft., having a large frontage at Humarock Beach. The purchaser is Dr. George F. Keenan, Boston, who will add to his estate which adjoins. Title was given by the Humarock and North River Land Association.

Milton Adds to Home Wealth



One of Milton's many newly completed single houses, located in Groveland rd., showing attractive skintled brick work combined with stucco.

Welcome Visitor

BOSTON

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Tremont St.

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. VERNON CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. and Beacon St.

PARK ST. CHURCH
Tremont and Park Sts.

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
71 Newbury St.

CHRIST CHURCH—OLD NORTH
193 Salem St.

TRINITY CHURCH
Copley Square

METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Beacon Hill

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Columbus Ave. and Berkley St.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL
Tremont and School Sts.

CAMBRIDGE

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Square

UNION SERVICES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON METHODIST CHURCH
Harvard and Farrington Aves.

BELMONT

BELMONT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Belmont St.

BROOKLINE

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Park St.

DORCHESTER

STOUGHTON ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Stoughton and Summer Sts.

NEWTON

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Beacon and Centre Sts.

THESE CHURCHES ARE OPEN ALL SUMMER

WEEK-END RUSH OF FLYING IN HUB

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The week-end flying was heavy around Boston. The Curtiss trimotor Ford to Nantucket was filled to capacity; the Leoning amphibian to Bar Harbor also loaded, and a special trip to Brooklyn, Me., was made by an Ireland amphibian with three passengers. Colonial Air Transport had 14 passengers booked for the afternoon trip to New York, and Airvia Transportation, the seaplane service to New York, had the maximum of 12 passengers on the list.

An announcement from the main office of Colonial states that the air mail between Boston and New York carried 11,848 pounds of mail during July, the largest amount ever carried for a 30-day period. It is an increase of 1121 pounds over the June record of 10,807 pounds.

On five separate occasions were passengers refused for the New York passenger line operated by Colonial. Capacity loads are getting to be a common occurrence on the system. More than 14,000 miles were flown by Colonial pilots during July.

A new flying company operating at Fitchburg, under the name of Wachusett Airways, has been appointed Travel Air dealers by Eastern Coast Aircraft Sales Corp., according to Frank LeMan, sales manager for the company. Warner engined Travel Air, three-place open cockpit, has been sold to the new company, and delivery on several more ships is expected at an early date.

The following boys are connected with the new company: Edward H. Hall, Judson C. Richardson, S. W. Haynes, G. Bancroft Hall, C. B. Hall and T. Crocker, all of New Haven. The ship won the Ford Reliability Tour in 1926. It came into the Boston Airport one day, and when B. F. Billings, then operations manager of the old Boston Airport Corp., saw it he decided that the owners, the Pioneer Instrument Corp., needed a new Stinson-Detroiter. Billings sold Pioneer the new Stinson, and took the Travel Air in exchange. Now the old ship has gone. When Clyde Lemon, pilot for H. and H., took the ship off, the old-timers at the airport stood around bare headed.

After a slight accident, the Great Lakes owned by Doc Gately is being reconditioned, and Al Anderson, the Doc's pilot, is gradually learning to smile again.

The Challenger biplane owned by Val Chick, of Gloucester, all decked out in a new coat of paint, is once more cruising the air lanes around Boston. While the ship was being painted, Tom Croce had the pick of the passenger business at the airport. Now that Chick is again flying, Tom is faced with some stiff competition.

With hardly ten hours solo experience behind him, Hagen Beam of the Curtiss office force, was faced with a forced landing immediately after a takeoff. The motor slowed down to about 800 revolutions and Beam shoved the nose down, and thought the situation over. He came to the conclusion that a turn could be made when the motor picked up again. Going down wind, the motor slowed once more, and the wheels of the harbor looked very wet to the embryo pilot. One more pick-up on the motor's part and Beam was on the airport, cross-wind to be sure, but nevertheless down safely.

2 Navy Fliers Hurt in Florida Crash

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 10—Lieut. Earl B. Hurd, U. S. N., was seriously injured and his companion, Ensign H. E. Day, U. S. N., sustained minor burns when their airplane fell at Bellevue, near here.

Reports at the naval air station here said that Hurd, piloting the machine, was only 40 feet off the ground when the plane apparently went out of control.

Hurd and Day were taken to the Naval Hospital at the air station. Hurd had a broken leg and severe head injuries.

Cleanup of Portland Dives Demanded

Portland, Me., Aug. 10—Branding the water front dives of the city a disgrace to civic life, Judge Max L. Pinansky of the municipal court called upon police, deputy sheriffs and city officials in general, for a thorough cleanup. Police Lieut. Thomas Quinn testified that Portland's dives cleaned up since 1906, when chief Elmer H. Waterhouse was in power.

Probe Fire in Which Four Lost Lives

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 10—Investigation is now being made by authorities to determine the cause of a fire in the A. H. George block on Lake st., which resulted in four lives being lost.

The four victims were: Oakley Longley, 42, James, nine, Frederick, seven, and Francis, three. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

BRIAND GOVERNMENT faces difficulties in preparations according to Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France. An article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Another Bain Teaser

No. 6 (Seventh Week) FAMOUSPERSONALITY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Famous Personality Pictured

In This Puzzle Is.....

Copyright, 1929, Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc.

HORIZONTAL
1—Invertebrate animal
7—Rests on fat cushions
13—Substation to Key Wells
15—Ocean
14—Powder shaft having a point-hole
15—Note of the scale
16—Chief constituent of fatty fix
18—Symbol for tantalum
19—Anger
21—Early Irish double-edged dagger
22—Lair
24—Convert into leather
24—Pen
26—Pointed instrument for smoking small jobs
27—Part of "to be"
27—Malleable, ductile metallic element
29—Allowance for weight
33—Egyptian pen god
35—Jewel
36—Sailor's address
37—Night before
38—Single
39—Most celebrated Polish picture saver; created the role of Madame Butterfly on the screen
41—Symbol for thulium
45—Japanese coin
46—Thick soup, boiled and strained
48—Royal Dragoons (abbr.)
47—Elbow-shaped projection
49—Lady
49—Apply
52—Hires stood for a chariot race
55—Old suddenly

VERTICAL
1—Pertaining to marriage
2—Sycamore by axe
3—French article
4—Floral pronoun
5—Sacred language
6—Variety of headless fish
7—Symbol for erbium
8—Symbol for cerium
9—Fourteenth letter of the Greek alphabet
11—Above
12—Injures
14—Large vessel
16—Man's name
20—Turn back
21—Shred
24—Pertaining to the sun
25—Silly
26—Jumbled type
28—Women devoted to religious life
30—Symbol for erbium
41—Obtains
42—Sesame
45—Capsule of a pea
48—Symbol for calcium
50—Fourteenth letter of the Greek alphabet
51—Above

PERFECT SCORE BY CROSSWORD WINNERS

Prize winners in the fifth series of the Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Test, published during the week beginning Monday, July 22 and ending Sunday, July 28, are announced today.

The contest itself, one of the most successful ever conducted by this newspaper, will end formally with the publication of Puzzle No. 7 in the seventh series. This will appear tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Prize winners in series six will be published next Saturday and winners in the seventh series will appear in the Boston Evening American, a week from Saturday.

Each winning contestant in series five had a rating of 100 per cent in the solutions of the puzzles. The sentences submitted were all of a uniformly high standard.

The winners are:

First Cash Award of $100
C. M. Eddy, Jr., 161 Pearl st., Providence, R. I. His sentence was: "Arise, base mortal, he astir, pre all sins are lost!"

Second Cash Award of $50
William F. Fennihan, 19 Porter st., Watertown.

Third Cash Award of $25
Clinton B. Perry, 75 Ruth ave., Phillipsdale, R. I.

The next five cash awards of $5 each were awarded to:

John Roscoe Bohaker, 45 William st., Chicopee Falls.

Wilson H. Thorne, 463 Broadway, Lynn.

Miss R. N. Allen, R. F. D. 4, Portland, Me.

Elmer Whittaker, Box 72, Segreganset.

Helen Hartnett, 917 Main st., Malden.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A PAST is nothing to be ashamed of nowadays when the confession magazines will pay you five cents a word for it.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad

The fellow who said he didn't mind saving the family skeleton in his closet, but he refused to feed it.

The Good Old Daze

A Worcester man says he gets his hair in the middle so that his mind won't be unbalanced.

Social Accomplishments

When a kid wins the marble championship with his uncle's glass eye.

American Tragedies

The old maid who died of a broken heart. She had no husband to shoot.

Take It or Leave It

A few chorus girls have moles on their neck, but most of them demand mink.

You're Right

A reformer is a man who plants poison ivy along the Primrose Path.

Excuse It, Please

Marriage is the only institution from which the inmates are always trying to escape.

Ode to a Gold-Digger

Bleed 'em and Reed.

Our Own Vaudeville

Guide—There are over 10,000 old pictures here in the Louvre.

Tourist—That's terrible. They ought to throw them away and buy some new ones.

Copyright, 1929, NEA Features Syndicate, Inc.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

ANCKA MARIE (Dan), Cobo, May 22, Iloilo 21th, Hong Kong 31st, Keelung June 5, Moji 6th, Shanghai 12th, Inarae 14th, Taku Bar 17th, Kobe 23d, Yokahichi 24th, Shimidzu 25th, Yokohama 27th, San Francisco July 12, Colon 25th and New York August 3, merchandise, Patterson, Wylde & Co., docked army base, South Boston.

BELFAST (Br), Dagger and Pendleton river ports, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Eastern S. S. wharf.

BOSTON, Breckenridge, New York, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Eastern wharf.

CHATHAM, Pratt, Baltimore and Norfolk, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Mansfield, docked at pier 4, Northern ave., South Boston.

CITY OF SAVANNAH, Garfield, Savannah, August 5, via New York, merchandise, Ocean S. S. Co., docked at Long wharf, South Charlestown.

CRUCIA (Nor.), Knudtson, from Portland, Me., to Rogers & Webb, docked at Rogers & Webb's wharf, to repair damage done when she went ashore near St. Mary's river, N. S.

HARBURG (German), Bluhm, Hamburg, July 17, merchandise, Hamburg-American Line Co., docked at pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

HERMAN WINTER, Metcalf, New York, merchandise, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Union wharf.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), MacKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., merchandise and 117 passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Central wharf.

PRESIDENT ADAMS, Kolmeister, Kobe June 7, Shanghai 12, Hong Kong 16, Manila 19, Singapore 27, Colombo July 2, via Suez 15, Port Said 16, Alexandria 17, Naples 21, Genoa 23, Marseilles 24, via New York August 5, merchandise, Dollar S. S. Line, docked at pier 42, Hoosac.

PIPESTONE COUNTY, Stromboe, Havre, with merchandise to Export S. S. Line, docked at berth 7, army base, South Boston.

WILTON, Rennes, Portland, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Central wharf.

WINDING GULF, Delano, from Baltimore, coal to New England Coal & Coke Co., vessel Morris & E. Co.; docked at Everett.

SAILED

HERMAN WINTER, Metcalf, New York, by Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.

MORGRIM (Nor.), Enes, Banes, Cuba, by United Fruit Company.

RELIANCE, Bassett, and Penobscot river ports.

BOSTON, New York.

CALEDONIAN (Br.), Philadelphia.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Eastern S. S. Lines and St. John, N. B.

IMPERIAL PRINCE (Br.), Shanghai, via New York.

CHARLES W. ALEXANDER, Norfolk.

ODENSHOLM (Swed.), Philadelphia.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

PINTHUS, motor, Fall River

WILTON, Portland.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BEACONSFIELD, Aiken, Aug. 3 (124 miles S. W. of Hatteras, noon 8th), docks at Everett.

BERWINDOLKEN, Hampton Roads.

BORGRIM (Nor.), Enes, Banes, Cuba, by United Fruit Company.

CHARLES (Br.), Liverpool via Cobh, expects to dock Commonwealth pier 4:30 p. m.

DOMINION DINGLEY, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah Aug. 7, via New York 10th, docks p. m. at pier 42, Commercial street.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docks at Central wharf.

HERMAN WINTER, New York, docks Eastern S. S. Lines wharf.

KARLSRUHE (Ger.), Bremen, Aug. 1, disembarks passengers at Commonwealth pier 4 p. m. Monday, and proceeds to New York.

MIDDLEKEX, Newport News, 7:30 p. m. Aug.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S., docks p. m. at Central wharf.

SAN GIL (Br.), Yola Aug. 4, docks Long wharf.

SCYTHIA (Br.), New York, in ballast, passengers at pier 3, East Boston, at noon, and proceeds to St. Jo Cobh and Liverpool.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
A black fob, brief case cont'g books, etc. Owner of articles may call at hdqs. Lady's gray fur, pocketbook cont'g toilet articles. Canvas traveling cover, lady's felt hat and pocketbook, etc. Yellow male mongrel dog, white chest, small tail trimmed, one leg broken, in a brown leather case. Black purse cont'g nurse's pin and papers. Bundle and white Boston terrier found in Boston Common. Owner may have same by calling at hdqs. Call Miss James, Liberty 0100.

COAT LOST—Gray, at Seaside concert; reward. Bourbon 1822-R.

DOG LOST: WIRE HAIRED TERRIER PUP, WHITE WITH BROWN AND BLACK REWARD. UNIVERSITY 4000.

GREEN pocketbook and bangle, lost, set with pearls and small diamond, 3 pearl drops; reward. Liberty 0427.

LARGE police stash lost in the vicinity of Central av., East Boston. Finder call East Boston 0212.

NECKPIECE—Lost, black sable, Friday between Fay Pl. and Charlesgate East. Reward. Tel. Kenmore 6276.

SLIDE RULE lost on Crest Beach Aug. 4; reward Algonquin 9064.

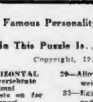
WRIST WATCH—Lost, oval-shaped previous to July 24. Reward, Gra. 6064-M.

LOST—Tuesday, Aug. 6, vicinity Commonwealth av., gold wrist watch, beaded purse with sum of money; reward. Miss Morris, 1349.

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 MILK STREET BOSTON
Member of Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Stock and Grain Exchanges
HUBBARD 4187

BEAUTY AIDS



$5 PERMANENT $5
NOTHING CHEAP—ONLY THE BEST
HAIR COLORING SPECIALISTS
"Let George do it"
OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING
A MARK POSITIVE SURE TO FIND THE ROOM
310 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
ENTER LOOK CAREFULLY

$10 on Gas Range or Refrigerator
GEORGE TALL, 9 Winter St.
Evening Appointments. Cap. 5130

$9 PERMANENT WAVE
MARCELLE FINISH, WORKERS
JOHN F. HUGHES
716 Tremont St., Bos. Capitol 5800
OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE

"FREDERICS CROQUIGNOLE"
"FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVE"
"CROWN" WAVE COMPLETE $2.50
WINTER ST. 10 TO 6. LIB. 8748

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in expert hair waving. Special $ perm. wave, $50; teen tone. Send for cir. We help place students. 178 Tremont St. Bos. Hub. 5081.

PERMANENT wave $5, including shampoo, set. 9 Winter St., Rm. 508. Cap. 5481.

FOR Aug. Regulo: 310 permanent $5, 4 Winter st., Rm. 1005. Han. 3416.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
Feature, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
Over 30 Years' Experience
Hancock 2389
100 Boylston St., Room 829, Boston

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call or write before Aug. 15. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury vapor lamp in the treatment of all forms of disease they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of many years' standing. Dr. Lewis, graduate of Harvard, can be consulted Dr. Walsh, M. D., 18 Beacon St., Room 1, Boston. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 2, 7 to 9. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 2. Sun., 10 to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 250 TREMONT ST.
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
STAGE DANCING
Ball, and Wint. Self Stge Ensemble, EXHIBITION DANCES, 10 to 1 & 1 to 10 p. m. Ev. Ses.

$1 3 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!
Expert Young Lady Teachers
MODEL School Ballroom Dancing
177 Huntington Ave. B. B. 6150

5 FLORENCE KELLY 2
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 7107

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
MASS. AVE. at Mass. Ave. Sta. Sthn.
LOOMIS 85 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 6333

STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS $3.00
STOKELL, 122 Boylston; Lib. 0019

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHORUS GIRLS, SINGERS and DANCERS wanted for the BOB ETT and RAY MINSTRELS.
To play principal vaudeville theatres. Apply in person, O'Brien's Studio, 286 Huntington Ave.

GERMAN-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER
Must be able to do German shorthand equally well in English. Permanent. Apply personally at Packer House between 9 and 10 a. m. or 4 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. R. Lovell, General Manager, American Electro Metal Corp., Special Alloys Division.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Start to work at once; traveling road shows. Apply Brewer Revue Amusement Co., 230 Tremont st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKER
WANTED, ready work all year round. Write Box L.3. Boston American.

CHEMIST wanted, general mail, 30-40 yrs., $12 week. Peabody Box W-5 American.

HAIRDRESSER and waver wanted; please call before 10 or after 5. M. Geo. Sanky, 1126 Commonwealth ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERING AND BOBBING
Special summer rates. Enrol now. Eastern Barber College, largest system of Schools. 1039 Wash. St., Boston (near Dover St. L. Station). Hub. 1140.

HILL DRAFTSMAN experienced in wood or steel construction, for Boston office; exp. and salary expected. Work in New York City. Box B-6, Boston American.

TOOL MAKERS—First class on cups and fixtures. International Motor Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

WOOL, REEL, TURNER and conveyer. Dunnington & Co., Inc., 1 to 5 Hoadley Pl., Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED, two Italian Men. Out-of-town new manufacturer has attractive opening for capable man on large bands. Must be able to take new room tooling operation to finish. Give complete qualification in first letter. Box 6-B, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS MEN PRESSERS wanted, steady work, good pay. NORTH SHORE DYE HOUSE, 164 Broadway, Revere.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Tower Co., Clinton, Mass.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS, 25% up $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Get a good piece of real estate, but a nicety, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, $8200
5-Room single, near completion; steam, furnace, fireplace, oak floors, white enamel sink and tray combination, etc. choose your own paper; large lot; nice location; very easy terms. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Prov. 0738. Evenings Rom. 7338-R.

18 cow barns several children to romp in family and city difficulties delay buying home for them; why do you not? Buy with us; some home with small payment; or for rent $5,200—with small payment; or for rent $60 per month. Open daily. Large yard.

MARY W. WILLARD
671 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

BEDFORD—A REAL BUY
On State Rd., 12 miles from Boston, single, 7 rms., bath, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, garage; $12,000. Tel. Wetmore 0400.

WEYMOUTH—$2800
$200 cash and $20 per month; 5-room, year-round bungalow; open plumbing, electric lights, garage. K. D. Boston American.

ROXBURY
3-family frame house, 15 rms., separate heaters, garage; $11,000. $4,000 cash. LEY CO., 278 Blue Hill Ave. High. 5775.

FORCED TO SELL
7-room Dutch Colonial; all improvements, steam heat, 10 minutes to depot and school; price $8,500. $2,000 cash. Owner, 1 Ellis st., Dorchester.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300
5 miles from Boston; all improvements; $300 down payment. Box 6-12, Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Feet Lot. $69
10 acres $1 mo.; near Boston & R.R. Boston Investment Co., 31 State st.

SHARON LAKE LOT
Low price, easy payments. C-12, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Central Sq., $4,700. 7 rooms and bath; electricity, gas and cold water; furnace; basement; laundry; front and rear porches; taxes $1000 second mortgage. Tel Porter 1430-J and I will call for you in my car and show you the biggest bargain in Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptional; nearly new 2 family, nine inc., steam heat, $9,800. Cal. Owner.

DORCHESTER—10-room house, remodeled into 2 family; newly painted inside and out; hardwood floors; large lot; in fine residential section. Owner, Geneva 0100.

WINTHROP—$300 down; balance as rent; buys brand new single, 6 rooms, fireplace, oak floors, Frigidaire, steam heat, Venetian blinds, either gas or comb. ranges, hardwood floors, hands to rear; taxes and assess. only $30000. New two-family $4500, $500 down. Dig. 403 Main st. Open Sun. 10 to 5.

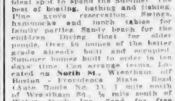
ROSLINDALE—New 2-family house with 2 garages in basement; this house is for sale at above price, but a house that was built for a private party, not a speculator's job. Owner, Parkway 0100.

ROXBURY—A wonderful opportunity; 2-family house; 7 rms. each; newly papering; house for garage and garden; rented for $2,000 per year. Medford 1400.

ROXBURY—Bargain; 2-family; high; $300 cash; $60 mo. Owner, Liberty 8268.

LARGE 10,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down $5 monthly. Pay rent. Call Mr. Ames.

LOTS FOR SALE



SUMMER HOME SITES
For Sale at FOREST GROVE on
MIRROR LAKE
Main St. prices and easy terms. An ideal spot to spend the summer. The best of boating, bathing and fishing. Inspection by reservation. Swings, hammocks and benches. Chain of lakes. Special parties arranged daily in addition. Dining room.
Reservations for some of the better grade already built and occupied. Summer or winter home built to order. Handy transportation arrange terms. Office open daily and Sun. 10 to 5. Forest Grove Realty Trust — Providence State Road — Route 1 — Sign. Tel. Liberty 3268 — 101 Tremont St., Room 615, Boston — Bay State Realty Exchange

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Jimmey home site 6000 sq. ft. never sold; $1000 special; perpetual car of 5c shops front for bathing and fishing in 75 cash, $10 mo. Office open 1-10. Sun. cash, bal. $2 wkly. D-10 Association, 101 Tremont st., Room 615, Boston.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, NEW TO MARKET, $5 deposit holds selection; OFFICE, GROVELAND, Sun. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 760.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

NORTH READING — Cottage to let, 5 rms.; screened porch, lights, rent $25. Tel. 1157-R.

OFFICES—STORES

FOR RENT
BOWLING ALLEYS
Location for 12 Alleys
In Basement of new Post Office Building in Salem. Ready for immediate installation of alleys. Telephone MR. FAHLEY, Aspinwall 1417.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

HOUSE EXCHANGE
I will trade new single in Medford or Winchester for small old home in Somerville, Malden, Everett Kins, 152 Main st., Melrose. Tel. Melrose 1400.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WELLESLEY HOUSE
Spend your vacation at the Wellesley House. Natural location, modern conveniences, management of Mrs. KENT. Prop. Hub 1140.

DORCHESTER—Convenient, pleasant room; best food; home privs. Gen. 7844.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE, Lynnfield Center. Own products, saddle horses, swimming. Rates $15 per week. Mrs. F. Upton, Lynnfield, Mass.

WEST NEWTON—Women living alone is large, well appointed home in the New-tonhills; excellent meals and service; permanent paying guests; attractive surroundings; rate reas. Tel. Newton 1417-R.

GOOD HOME for two elderly people. Protestant family. Mirrors 1700.

FURS—STORAGE

20th ANNUAL FUR SALE!
HUNDREDS of unredeemed high-grade FUR COATS, $25, $35 up. All sizes, latest styles. $5 deposit holds selection. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 116 Broadway, Revere. 5 min. from Metropolitan Theatre.

$12—Fur Coats Relined—$12
EVERYTHING FURNISHED. REMODELING, 40% LESS. DELLA & SON, 250 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 8647.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OAK dining room suite, buffet, table, 4 chairs, leather seats; will sacrifice. 126 W. st Concord St. Copley 2867.

10-PIECE Amer. oak walnut dining suite, reasonable. 3 Ray Rd. Jamaica Plain.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Money mortgage money to loan. 31 State St., Rm. 642. Hub. 8349.

210 MORTGAGE money waiting. Aldrich Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7068.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN boarded in country by a kind motherly woman. Stoughton 756.

CHILDREN to board; good home mother's care; $5 week. Mystic 0764-M.

CHILDREN—Refined woman will board child of school age; rear Somerset 1358-R.

CHILDREN to board; good home; 2 yrs. old; priv. family; reas. High. 7010.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 31 TREMONT ST. ROOMS $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

ALLSTON—41 Allie st., large room with alcove, in priv. adult family; suitable 2 business friends; nine location. Sta. 3804.

BROOKLINE—122 stimulous st. front and side rms., reasonable. Beacon 0728.

E. BOSTON, 1 Lexington st.—Sun. furn. front rm., reas. K. Boston 1232-W even.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rm. on 1st floor; private family. Call 3pm. 4301-W week days.

LYNN—Two minutes beach, large, sunny room; also single room; all conveniences; 1-2 select neighborhood. Jackson 870.

NEVERS ROAD—Pleasant room, priv. fam. Call Revere 2411-M morns. or after 6.

ROXBURY—24 Rockland st., Dud. Square, sunny rooms, bath, floor; reasonable.

WINTHROP CENTER—Attractive sunny rooms; all conveniences. Ocean 0438-R.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $5 up. B. B. 4864. Hot water and shower in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9398.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—400 Mass. Ave., furnished room for light housek., bath floor

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny front room, for location, adults, reas. Brookline 1157-R.

BROOKLINE—2 connecting rooms, gas range, car space; garage; reas. Reg. 3851.

CAMBRIDGE—Sun, Central Sq., furn. 3 rms., kitchenette, private bath, $45 mo. Kirkland 2358.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. kitchenette suite, with bath; also single room; adults. Tel. Univ. 1000-M. Mrs. Hodgkins, 1 Ellis st.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room, light housek. privs. private house. Talbot 2358.

DORCHESTER—Large sun. rm., kitchenette, range, elec. Tel. Talbot 1093.

DORCHESTER—2 rms and kitchenette suite, $35 mo. Adults. Talbot 1093.

MASS. AVE. 448—N. Tremont, 2 rms., kitchenette, $35 mo. Adults. Ken. 9398.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., housekeeping, gas, elec., bath. Highland 2000.

ROXBURY—Furn. 2 rooms for housekeeping; gas range, elec. light; $6 week. Call after 6 p. m. 1 Ruggles st.

ROXBURY—47 Clifford st. 2-rm. furn. apt., also single, adults, bath, phone, reas.

ROXBURY—Suite, 5-6-rm. suites steam heat, Frigidaire. Open Sun. 9-10. Dud. 2000.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, private, fam., off Broadway. Som. 0034-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 WORCESTER sq.
Furnished apartments, complete; other suites; private bath; summer prices.

ARLINGTON—Furnished 3 rooms; bath and gas; adults. Arl. 2382-M.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 4-room apt. for 3 adults; 20 minutes to Boston; 2 minutes to new subway. Call Col. 2382 or Milton 1340.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 4 and 5 rooms, electric lights, sun parlors. Rents $35-$38 per mo. No objection to children. Apply Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Hubbard 7316.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS
6 miles from Mattapan Sq. on State Rd. 5 and 6 rooms, bath and garage, all modern conveniences, $45 and $50 mo. Call Roxbury 8342.

FREE
Refrigeration: 1-2-3-rm. Kitchenette Apts. 252-254 Commonwealth Ave. Special attraction. Ken. 9398.

ALLSTON—126 WARREN ST.
Off Cambridge st., 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette suites, $35 up. Responsible parties only. Stanley Smith, agent.

BROOKLINE—CHOICE 5-ROOM APT.
Hampton House, corner Beacon and Kent. Adults only. Sept. 1. Regent 3000.

BOSTON—3 rooms; $37.50-$45. Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor. Apply Room 8, 318 Summer st. Fort. 6767.

ALLSTON—Near Harvard Sq., choice 4-5-6-7 rms., heated, hot water, janitor. Apply 1 Allston st. Stadium 1100.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, sun, furnace, hot water, $50. Arl. 2082-M.

ARLINGTON CENTER—Modern apts., 4-5-6 rms., heated, con. hot water, tile bath, excellent service, very desirable location. Arl. 1340.

BOSTON—Union Park st., new, renovated, 3 rms., $40. Hgd. 3733.

CAMBRIDGE—11-room apt. in duplex house; all improvements; residential section off Porter sq. Tel. 0873-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 4-room apt., adults, rear. Por. 2178.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, near Pleasant Sq., on car line; all modern improvements, reduced rent. Apply 85 Florida st. or Talbot 2370.

DORCHESTER—72 Hancock St., 7 rms., steam heated, all modern; 2 baths in each apt.; 2 minutes to Fields Corner; steam heated. Call Garfield 8225.

DORCHESTER—Newly, newly redec. $25-$26. 6 Harrison Pl., Suite S. Gra. 0190.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Field, 5 rooms, all modern, $45. Geneva 1944.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 4 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, reliable adult. $50. Adams 1000-M. Mrs. Hodgkins, 1 Ellis st.

MEDFORD—Sunny, new kitchenette also 3 large rooms, all modern, good location, $50 mo. Call owner, 1 Ellis st. Mystic 0218-J.

MEDFORD—Sunny, new, all modern front, 3 rms., $40. Call owner, 1 Ellis st. Mystic 0218-J.

ROSLINDALE, 504 Beech—Sunny, 5-room family apt., $45. Capitol 1144 wk days.

ROXBURY—43 Fort Ave., 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat; reasonable; $30 month. Roxbury 0014.

ROXBURY—Sunny, 5 rooms, steam heated, janitor's service, 26 Alpine St. Rox.

ROXBURY—Mod. 3 rms., refrigeration, light, heat, gas. Garrison 4200.

ROXBURY—4-5 rm. suites, completely renovated, $4 week. Dud. 2000.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all modern conveniences, $50. Summer st.

SOMERVILLE—349, rents modern 7-rm. heated apt., janitor service. 2 B'way.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 3-4 extra large rooms, gas, toilet, new quarter floor, rear yard, $30 month; first floor, owner on premises Saturday. Key in rear door. Som. 0034-J.

WATERTOWN—New 5-6-room apts., sun parlor, tiled bath, Frigidaire, gas range, kitchen, breakfast nook, shower bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; $55-$60. Middlesex 6283-W. Bet. 6-7.

WATERTOWN and Belmont apts. every size and price; reasonable rents. Call Middlesex 1030-M.

WINTHROP—SURVILLE—2 rooms & room each heated, on Cottage Ave. Talbot 8621.

WINTHROP—Sunny, 5 rooms, all improved, $37. 30 min. to Boston. Web. 0093-J

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence et. Carroll Trucking Co. 10 Tremont St. Hub. 9080

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful drop-head sewing machines, only $10.50. A $75 machine, $1 per week; guaranteed one year. Have one delivered on approval. Call or write. Singer Sewing Machine Co., White Sewing Machine Co., 617 Boylston St., Boston.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

25 PRETTY pups and grown dogs; Eskimo, Chows, white & spotted, St. Bernards, collies, bull terrier, fox terrier, cocker spaniels, Airedale, Irish terriers, Siberian sailing dogs; all thoroughbreds; all must go at $1.50 up. M. H. Cutler, 1098 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Phone 2026; not quick.

RED CHOW pups, pedigreed stock, reas. 96 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 0194.

Automobiles and Accessories

1926 ESSEX COACHES $135
Reduced prices on new cars, first come, first served.
SUPREME MOTOR SALES
195 Broad st. Jackson 290

LOOK!
'26 NASH SPECIAL "6" COUPE
This is an ideal car for a business man or lady. Has been driven only 10,000 miles; in fine condition; has new paint, new tires, new guarantee. Price $1195.
Nash Motor Sales Co.
364 Commonwealth Ave. Sub. for Mr. Jones

SPECIAL
Ford Model A Roadster
Was $450 Now $350
Macgregor Garage, Inc.
1360 MAIN STREET
Waltham 2070 Always Open

3 ESSEX COACHES $85 Ea.
1925 models, some contained very cheap cars at a big discount and quick sale. Also a car at a big discount and quick sale. Also a car at a big discount and quick sale. Also a car at a big discount and quick sale.
PUTNAM MOTOR COMPANY
1340 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 4000

'26 HUDSON COACH, $175
'27 ESSEX SEDAN, $375
'28-'30 ESSEX COACHES
$100 to $150
Broadway Garage, 144 Hawthorne st.—Lynn. 1000. Always Open

1926 Buick Master Coach
Fine mechanically good car; has been well serviced; leather in excellent condition; motor and body in fine shape; a bargain. 99 Elmwood st., Newton Center 0156-M.

CHEVROLET COACH 1928
PLATES, COMPULSORY INSURANCE
$700 Value. Price $595
50 Nash Avenue 30 & Door Sedan, Landau Phaeton, Modernes Five Passenger Sedan.
Nash New England Company
604 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1100

1928 FORD COUPE $500
This car cost over $725 new; has 2 Weld rear wheels, 4 new tires, motor and body in fine condition; a bargain.
WILLIAMS TRUCK CORP.
130 North Beacon st. Brighton
Bra. 0200 Open Evenings

FEDERAL BIG SIX
Every truck guaranteed like new; prices reasonable.
BEDDON TRUCK CORP.
330 South a Beacon St., Brighton.
Stadium 1100

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 FOR UNLIMITED LESSONS
WE TEACH YOU
To drive a car so you can get your license.
Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
315 Tremont St. Cap. 3627
1915 Dodge Touring Car
11 Exchange St. Lynn. Bra. 0200 Open Evenings
1275 Gallatin Bldg. Dorch. 0945

**NEW ENGLAND AUTO SC

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 10, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston Leads in Cookery of the Baked Bean

Mrs. Mary Wright started something when she wrote from Dallas, Texas, to Mayor Nichols to secure from His Honor the very best recipe the Hub could produce for Boston Baked Beans.

The Boston Evening American took some notice of Mrs. Wright's letter and the result in this office was an avalanche of recipes on how to cook Baked Beans coming from all over New England. A hundred or more were from Boston alone and all substantially the same, showing that New England mothers have handed down to daughters, undiluted and unaltered, the only good old way to bake beans in Boston fashion.

Half a century ago, old gentlemen tell us, the Boston Baked Bean was only eaten on Sunday morning. But without a single change in the baked bean, the custom was later spread over to Saturday night, and so some twenty-five years ago the Sunday morning Baked Bean became the Saturday evening Baked Bean, although Sunday was not neglected, the bean being warmed over for breakfast consumption.

We hope that Mayor Nichols will receive many a good recipe to send to Mrs. Wright, but we join with Miss Alice Bradley, Master Cook, in protesting that the Mayor left out of his recipe one very important item, namely, the parboiling of the beans.

New England is safe as long as good Baked Beans are cooked by New England housewives.

Mr. Hoover's Dry Pledge

He Made None
(Copyright, 1929)

Clinton W. Howard tells the Women's Christian Temperance Union's annual reunion he doesn't like Mr. Wickersham's idea of divided State and National prohibition enforcement. But he wants enforcement, and says "President Hoover must keep his dry pledge or wreck his Administration."

President Hoover, as it happens, didn't MAKE any dry pledge. He called prohibition "a noble experiment," and promised to enforce the law, if possible.

Failure of prohibition may or may not wreck the Administration. But failure to do other things, REAL CONSTRUCTIVE WORK, apart from whiskey, would certainly wreck President Hoover's reputation as a great engineer and a man of accomplishment.

More Use for Copper

Ships Need It
(Copyright, 1929)

Do you own any copper stocks? You may be pleased to hear that shipbuilding alone may use 600,000,000 pounds of copper a year.

More and more copper is used in ships. For, unlike iron, copper doesn't rust, and does not interfere with the magnetic needle. The compass doesn't know anything about copper, but is much disturbed by iron and steel.

The British, by the way, build more than fifty per cent of all the ships built on earth. They have controlled that business ever since wise Henry the Sixth said no wine must come to England except in British bottoms. The British had to have the wine, so they built the ships.

Too Many Used Cars

Why Not Export Them?
(Copyright, 1929)

Used cars worry the automobile industry. They are harder and harder to sell, with prices so low on brand-new, shiny cars. But grieving and worrying will do no good.

The people of this nation, from schoolboys to grandfathers, want "a late model."

Millions in Europe, Asia and Africa want ANY kind of car, something that will move and give service.

Perhaps the big motor companies could find a wholesale, cheap way of getting the used cars, many almost as useful as new cars, across the oceans to people that want them.

To stop taking them in trade would be killing the goose that buys a new car each year.

A Dividend of Kindness

Wise men tell us that civility and kindness pay dividends and big ones at that, even if the payment comes only in the better feeling of the bestower of the kindness.

John Albert Young years ago was kind to a Somerville woman who bought goods in the grocery store in which Young clerked. Now in her will she leaves him $1000 "for his kindness in waiting on me."

Treat all alike, is Young's idea, as told by himself. His kindly bit of bread on the waters brings him back a large loaf, and he deserves it.

ONCE-OVERS

LIFE is full of complications for almost everybody.

So don't think you have more problems to face than your neighbor.

Often you think, however, that if others had such baffling questions arise as confront you many times they would not be able to surmount them.

Peace in the same sphere meet about the same conditions.

You may have more problems of a certain variety, while others would not consider your affairs problems at all, but would worry over totally different conditions.

There is a great law of balance that takes care of man's lives.

Some are stronger to meet discouragement because they have the power of self-control developed to a degree that makes them seem brave.

They do not expect life to be a smooth flowing river.

They expect irritations and opposition and trials—and so should you.

Knowing that you will meet trouble, why not be prepared to let it trouble you as little as possible—let is skim over you, not down you?

Don't stand up against things so hard.

It is broadening and strengthening to one's character to have to jump over or go around the everpresent big problems of life.

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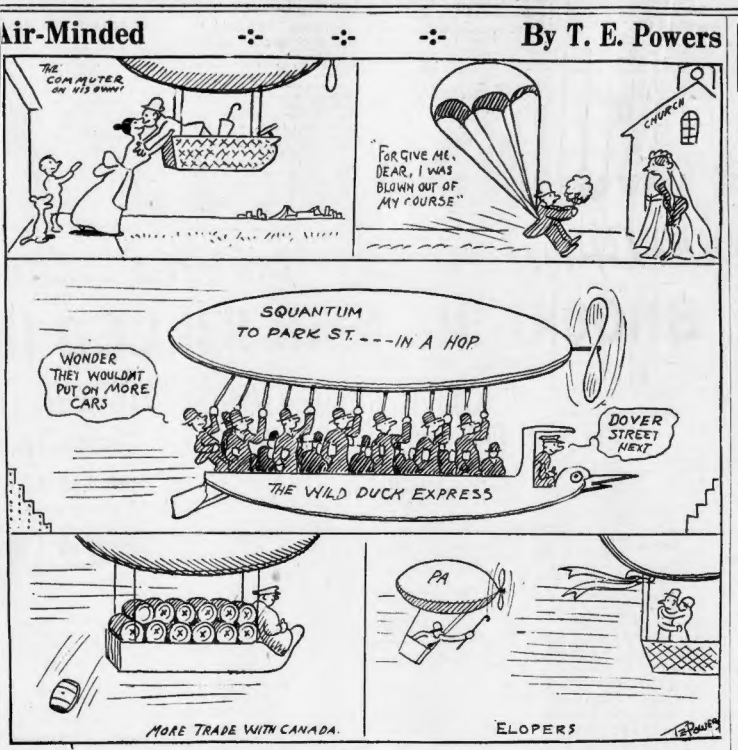
Air-Minded -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers


THE COMMUTER ON HIS OWN!
FORGIVE ME, DEAR, I WAS BLOWN OUT OF MY COURSE"
CHURCH
SQUANTUM TO PARK ST.---IN A HOP
WONDER THEY WOULDN'T PUT ON MORE CARS
DOVER STREET NEXT
THE WILD DUCK EXPRESS
PA
MORE TRADE WITH CANADA.
ELOPERS

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

There are two motor cars for every pedestrian.

One to smack him low. And one to drive him away with all honors and respect due to those who have been lowbridged.

We admire and relish the auto mobile industry.

It has made such strides that we think the bicycle is doomed.

But there is one feature about the bicycle that has been lost in the progressive shuffle. This item is very important in the cool of the evening when the parking begins.

The horse was called man's best friend. Not because he could gallop, eat oats and go seven days without water.

But because the horse could park himself.

That's why the bicycle was man's second-best pal.

You could always find space for it.

A bicycle would fit in the picture anywhere. Lean it up against a tree. Put it under the front porch or behind the towel rack.

No matter where you park it, the old bike was a bike until the end with its bent frame and its faithful punctured tires.

Where can you discover space for the motor car today?

Nowhere. Whereupon we rush to the aid of parkless humanity with a revolutionized invention.

The self-parking motor car!

It parks itself! It breaks the endurance record for gasoline breathing vehicles with monoxide perfume and re-fuels in mid-traffic.

By the aid of magnetic hubs and a gyroscopic bumper, it discovers acreage on boulevards and parkage on avenues.

It parks itself. How it does it, we don't know. The patent office has asked for blueprints and specifications.

In another year we expect to be richer than one of John Rockefellers' over-dimed caddies.

Even if it won't work—it's a good idea.

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WISE WORDS

Life is more like wrestling than dancing.—Antonius.

Silence is the mother of truth. —Disraeli.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Jefferson.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I RUN a "sob column" and I hear a great deal about love. I hear about it in hundreds of letters a week. All the writers of these letters believe that love is the greatest thing on earth.

By love they mean that glowing delight, that hunger and ecstasy which beset the soul at the advent of another particular human being. My writers think that when this phenomenon has once happened to two people, all good things should follow after. They're sure that—

People should be happy and content together—if they love.

People should respect each other if they love.

People should seek each other's advice—if they love.

People should be loyal—if they love.

"I love him so," they wail, "how can he act that way!"

And there is anger as well as grief in that wail. They feel they have been cheated and wronged, for they are sure that love should be enough to insure perfect human response. But it isn't.

LOVE, FOR ALL ITS WARMTH AND DELIGHT, ISN'T ENOUGH TO INSURE HAPPINESS AND HARMONY BETWEEN TWO PEOPLE.

We must have much more than love to give if we would win another's respect, confidence and loyalty.

WE MUST ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN A RECORD FOR FIRST-CLASS HUMAN BEHAVIOR.

People won't rely on us merely because we touch their springs of tenderness in occasional moments. Reliance is an extremely practical affair. It is given only when it is earned. We rely on those who prove reliable—and this applies as much to the married estate as to any other.

People won't confide in us merely because we have kissable lips. Our lips may be soft as satin and crimson as cherries, but if the sounds that issue out of them are nonsense, the loved one will cease to listen.

Nor will people be loyal to us merely because we have given them hours of delight of uttered vows together. Man is a selfish animal. He (or she) is loyal only to that which serves his (or her) need. Loyalty does not persist without service.

It is especially hard for women to understand this. They feel that, having once been an object of worship, they should automatically remain so.

"Before we were married he said I was his inspiration," they cry, "and now look at him. He's absolutely indifferent to me. He treats me as if I were a piece of furniture—"

Inspiration, also, is another thing that doesn't just Happen. No one stays inspired by us unless we supply the stuff of inspiration. A nice kissing technique doesn't constitute inspiration—nor does an ability to embroider fancy cushions. There must be memories, which will spur us on to new endeavor—qualities which will feed our fainting souls like bread and wine. The thought of suffering endured together—of mutual laughter—mutual hope and sacrifice—the constant spectacle of patience, courage, honesty, good nature, tenderness.

And all these things mean work! YOU CAN'T BE LAZY AND STAY LOVED!

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WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THAT strange look on a woman's face, when she discovers that another woman is trying to vamp her husband, is not so often caused by indignation as by astonishment.

Nobody is so surprised as the average wife, when another woman tries to drape her perfectly good, but awfully human, husband in the glorified garments of a Romeo.

That another woman should regard in a romantic light the man whom she has been dosing with bicarbonate of soda, reminding to wear his rubbers and to get his hair cut, and rubbing with unguentine or camphorated oil for 10 or 15 years, seems almost incredible.

It positively amazes her, that another woman could possibly perceive a dashing Prince Charming or a reckless adventurer in the timid soul, who dares not eat cucumbers, is afraid of draughts, and permits the traffic cop to bawl him out, without a protest.

It quite astounds a seasoned wife, to learn that some other woman can actually "dream" of the man, who looks like a convict when he needs a shave and is slightly bow-legged in his bathing suit.

It always dumfounds her, to discover that another woman regards as "devilish" or "it-ish" or "irresistible," the nice, old, absent-minded soul, who has been inertly pecking her on the cheek, night and morning, ever since the honeymoon, and who never notices whether she has on her motorcoat or her backless evening gown.

It is a deep, dark mystery to HER, how any woman could picture as "dangerously fascinating," or bold and audacious the perfectly harmless creature whom she has heard groaning and sputtering under the cold shower; whose diet she has had to regulate in order to reduce his fast increasing girth, and whose scalp she has had to massage in order to preserve the few precious tendrils over his bald spot.

But how any woman can visualize as a gallant Lothario, the helpless creature who stands before her in his wrinkled pajamas, suppressing a yawn with one hand and rubbing up his hair with the other as he wildly wonders WHAT he did with his glasses.

It's no use! A woman may love her husband and fully appreciate all his charms and virtues. She may even concede that he looks well in swaying clothes and better than most men in his golf knickers. But, she cannot understand any woman clinging for solace or romance to the man that she has had to put to bed with a sick headache and get out of bed with an alarm clock, every morning.

As I View America

By O. O. McINTYRE

Oakland, Aug. 10—Oakland is San Francisco's sister city across the bay. And just as Newark is often dwarfed by the nearness of New York, so is Oakland by San Francisco. Yet in many ways the city is one of the most remarkable in the entire nation.

It has thrift, stability and a so-called middle class charm that is unequalled. Forty-two per cent of inhabitants own their own homes. The average earning of an industrial worker is $50 higher than the general United States average. Savings bank deposits are extraordinarily high.

The death rate for Oakland is 6 per cent less than the general average. There are no slums and only a handful of tenement dwellings. A working man who does not drive to work in his car is an oddity—almost a misfit. Coupled with all this, almost every worker is of American extraction.

Oakland is in a sort of bowl with industries at its base and the residential sections flung picturesquely up on the hills. The higher up one goes the more exclusive. Every workingman's home is a well-built bungalow with a garden on a tree lined street.

The city basked in a sort of municipal lethargy until about 10 years ago when it began suddenly to expand. In that time it has more than doubled its growth without reaching the proportions of a boom with subsequent deflation. It has 1275 large industrial plants.

I may be wrong, but if I were an industrial worker I would keep an eye on Oakland. I have never visited a city where I was so impressed with the appearance of content among workers. They have, among so many other advantages, a panorama of natural beauty at their doorstep.

Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, the Big Tree Groves and the Monterey peninsula are within easy drive. Nearer are the home of Joaquin Miller, the Skyline boulevard, which Bostonians calls the third most beautiful drive in the world, the Carquinez Bridge largest highway construction, and hosts of other eye-filling charms.

One of my extremely thoughtful cicerones to Oakland pleaded futilely for me to try my hand at outdoor bowling on one of the two surviving public bowling greens in America. I was inveigled into indoor bowling not so long ago and that was enough from now on. I spent the next 10 days doubled up like the pathetic figure in the kidney ad.

In New York, where one hails a taxi to cross the street, hiking parties are something out of the ordinary. Every week-end groups of them with back packs start out to explore the many trails and mountain footpaths winding through the hills back of the city.

Frankness compels an admission San Francisco and Oakland lack the civic cheering so characteristic of Los Angeles. There seems to be no boosting whatever. Still it cannot be said shouting has stunted the Los Angeles growth. It is an old theory bawling children grow fastest. Los Angeles bears it out.

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Born a Killer

One Generation Can't Change It
(Copyright, 1929)

This is the story of a baby tiger and how he grew.

It has a meaning, not merely for tigers, lions and other beasts known to be savage, but a meaning for human beings and those that try to improve them, SUDDENLY.

AS A LITTLE BABY

The first picture shows a "cunning" baby tiger, found in the jungle at Rajputana.

The tiger baby was motherless, no mother in sight, at least.

It was taken to the palace of the native ruler, raised on milk—no kitten could have been gentler.

The next picture shows the half-grown animal, powerful enough to kill a man. He doesn't know it yet, but only his keeper dares touch him.

Finally, you see the tiger, grown so big that no man, could safely go into his cage, in the Zoological Gardens of the Maharana.

There is a lesson in this for all of us.

Tigers, horses, monkeys and MEN remain through life pretty much WHAT THEY WERE BORN.

A man may seem civilized, but you never can be, sure that the mob spirit will not seize him.

With few exceptions he is never absolutely safe.

Man is BORN selfish and usually REMAINS selfish.

When he gets rich he gives away money and the world calls it "philanthropy."

Sometimes it is philanthropy. More often it is an expression of the desire to be praised and admired.

The tiger, born a killer, lives and dies a killer.

Those heavy paws would strike down without remorse, and the long, sharp teeth would tear ferociously the native that cared for him when he was a baby.

ONLY HIS KEEPER DARES TOUCH HIM NOW

We human beings improve, but only as a RACE, not very much as individuals.

TOO DANGEROUS FOR MAN

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. What is a sloop?
2. What general defeated Napoleon at Waterloo?
3. What other term is applied to sleep walking?
4. What does the abreviation Ibid. stand for?
5. What constellation forms the outline of a chair?
6. What poet said, "Abou Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase"?
7. Who was Edward Jenner?

Match correctly:

8. Desert — Tyrannical
9. Loathe — Industrious
10. Despotic — Forsake
11. Accuse — Detest
12. Diligent — Arraign

Fill each blank:

13. ——— was the home of Walter Scott.
14. The former name for Nova Scotia was ———.
15. The Strait of Messina is between Sicily and ———.

Answer to Friday's test:

1—Cloister. 2—Nickleby. 3—Silas. 4—Like. 5—Rustum. 6—Silhouette. 7—Beautiful to the eye but filling the mouth with bitter ashes if tasted. 8—Civil War. 9—And others. 10—In the heel. 11—Soprano. 12—Shakespeare. 13—Author of "Star Spangled Banner." 14—Atlantic. 15 —X.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

A LITTLE touch of tenderness
can make the world so bright;
a word, a smile, a swift caress can
flower in delight! What folly, then,
that some withhold the kindly look
or word, the bounty worth far
more than gold to hearts by hunger
stirred. A little breeze of love can
blow so many clouds away; aglimmer of love's sun can glow so golden through the day! As well play miser with the wind or seek to hoard heaven's blue, as with a niggard hand to bind the good that one might do! Salt-pure and sweet as winds that drift ashore from far at sea, a little breeze of love can lift each leaf on joy's tall tree.